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FOCH AND FRENCH CABINET DECIDE ON NEW VERE MILITARY AND ECONOMIC MEASURES

the Associated Press) - Secretary Hughes received today a copy of a radiogram sent by Ambassador Harvey to the North American Review, denying published reports that he and the secretary are NOT in accord on important questions of foreign policy. The message sent in response to a query was transmitted from the steamer on which Mr. Harvey is returning to his post.

Hughes Makes Denial

WASHINGTON, January 22,--- (By the United Press) - Secretary of State Hughes authorized the United Press to deny flatly rumors that be was in disagreement with President Harding or Ambassador Harvey regarding the European policy of the government and that he had any intention of resigning.

Want Jews Expelled

- Expulsion of the Jews was openly yesterday before the city hall. Speakers asserted that efforts to regenerate

the A. P.)-Attorney General

John M. Parker on the More-

A. V. Coco who was called from Bas-

trop to the capital to confer with

iouse situation, said last night he

was leaving on his return to Bastrop to resume the open hearing into hood-

ed band activities in Morehouse par-

sh, that 25 to 35 arrests and 50 to

the testimony presented at the

After the conference, Mr. Coco an-

ounced he expected the hearings

"The evidence is clear that the Ku

Klux Klan had built up a super-gov-

frament and was running things

their own way," the attorney general said. "The Klan was the govern-

much has been established beyond a doubt. The state has also established

the identity of some of the members

of the mob who nurdered Watt Danici and Thomas Richards. Against

some of the hooded men there will be

Whether the state would ask a

special grand jury to hear the testi

mony taken at the open hearing

would be determined by developments

Mr. Coro stated. It was stated in

event there was no grand jury

indictment returned the state could l

CONTROL OIL FIRES

By the Associated Press) -- Fire.

which destroyed 4,000 gallons of oil

owned by the Freedom Oil Company,

was brought under control here early

today. Loss is estimated at \$15,000.

SALINEVILLE, O., January 22.— Five Perish

as high as six charges made."

of Morehouse parish.

75 indictments would be the outcome

state's investigation.

would end next Thursday.

Expects Many Arrests,

Indictments In Probe

CRIST

roposed and been accepted!

erect something more.

ng more to say to me ;"

Davies, proprietor of the hotel.

neen determinéd.

Davies was awakened by

that he died in a hospital a few hours

Three More Executed

lacking.
The despatch says that the men

were captured three weeks ago after the destruction of a bridge.

Then he was silent as he suddenly

ame to a full realization of his pre-

ipitancy. But the girl seemed to

Whipped By Masked Mob



A grand jury is probing the mysterious whipping by a masked mob at Goose Creck, Tex., of Mrs. R. H. Harrison (above) and R. A. Armand advocated at a demonstration held (right). The couple were kidnaged at night, taken to a lonely prairie the German people would not succeed and flogged so severely both were until the Jews were ousted from the confined to their beds for days. No. dominant position in economic life, reason can be assigned for the flog-art, the stage and the press.



CAPITOL

JOKES

By Charles R. Crist

Third District

girl for a walk down

a country lane.

Earth Ouake Shakes Northern California

WASHINGTON, January 22.—(By the Associated Press)-An earthquake described as of "very severe" intensity, and lasting more than three hours, was recorded on the seismograph at the Georgetown University Observatory here early today. The first shocks occurred at 3:55 a. m., the disturbance reaching its

greatest intensity at 4:09 and continuing until 5:20. Director Tondorf, of the observatory, estimated that the disturbance was 2,600 miles distant from Washington.

SACRAMENTO, CALIF., January 22 .- (By the Associated Press) -An earthquake, which lasted for several seconds, shook Sacramento and towns in the Sacramento valley early today. At Sacramento, according to N. A. Taylor, meteorogolist of the United States Weather Bureau, the fremer stopped the clock in the weather bureau office. A report received here said the shock damaged a gas tank at Willows, Calif.

The quake was felt in Sacramento between 1:05 and 1:08 a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., January 22.—(By the United Press).— An earthquake shock varying in intensity in localities shock Northern Cal-Hornin shortly after one a.m. according to reports received by the local weather bureau. It was felt lightly in San Francisco at 1:07 a. m. It seemed to consist of three shocks, Red Bluff, Orland and Chico, Cal., all in the Sucramento Valley, reported feeling the fremor. At Orland apparently it was the heaviest, being described as of long duration. It was accomganied by the usual rumbling of the earth. No damage has been re-

French Plan Provides For A Domestic Loan

PARIS, Jan. 22-(By the A. P.)- and the other French experts make tion gold marks guaranteed by the der the Versulles treaty. Reich's leading, industrialists.

on the allied reparation account. The quarantees demanded by France are practically the same as she now

Premier Poincare, Louis Barthou ments.

The new French reparation plan, their proposal contingent upon the for an attempt to fly around ready for submission to the reparation withdrawal of all resistance to world, starting on March 24. tions commission today, provides for France's Rubr policy or to allied aca German domestic loan of three bil- tion in other territories occupied un-

In commenting upon the fact that With the exception of 500,000,000 the plan provides for no moratorium, gold marks, which would be used in stabilizing the currency the proceeds rear delay will be considered if Gerof the proposed loan would be paid many agrees to submit to the coercive measures permitted by the treaty. As the case now stands, it is said there is little use in offering a moratorium if the German gerernment refuses to recognize the treaty that imposes pay

"No Strike This Year"

Associated Press)-The joint subcommittee of bituminous coal operators and union miners today resumed their discussions of 1923 wage scales that Germany was arranging to re-instate conscription, but no official entering the conference, Phil H. confirmation of this was forthcoming Penna. Indiana operator, issued a this morning. Another report, this statement in which he renewed assurthere would be no strike in the bituminous industry this year.

John L. Lewis, president of the mine workers and other labor members of the sub-committee of seven teen, were equally optimistic.

Sun Yat Sen May Go Back

SHANGHAI, January 22.—(By the president of the Southern Republic. amounced today that he would leave the bodies would have been attributed next Saturday for Canton, his former to faulty electric wiring, it was said. capital. Both foreign and Chinese no other likely cause being found. It interests have been urging him to go started under the bed on which Mrs. there to restore order. His adherents McLeish's hody was found partly took the city from Peking nation-charred. The body of her husband alistš last Wednesday.

Will Try To Fly Around World



Aland Cobham

Alan J. Cobham, famous English winter, is completing arrangements for an attempt to fly around the

(By the Associated Press)—At a pelice authorities here today were admittedly at sea in their efforts to account for the deaths yesterday of Mr. takers of Harbor View.

Mrs. Paul Fitzsimmons, of New York, formerly Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt, owner of the estate, came here from New York with her son, Wm. H. Vanderbilt, immediately after she received word of the tragedy. The wounds on the head of the McLeish's-four on that of the man and a single crushing blow on the head of his wife-were still no-explained by any possible weapon in the place.

The fire, but for the condition of was discovered in a bath tub.

StrikeOfGermansIn Ruhr Valley Spreads

French cabinet today decided upon new measures "of a military and econemic nature" to meet the strike of German miners and railroad workers in

At the same time the French commander at Essen released Here Abrens, state mine director, whose return was bailed tumultuously by striking miners.

Troops were withdrawn from the vicinity of the state mines and from the Reichsbank at Essen. The French pledged themselves to maintain only a small watch at railroad stations, this concession causing German railroad workers at South Dortmund to return to work. inary concessions were not considered indicative of the French attitude in general, however, and it is understood severe measures are planned.

RUSSIA PREPARED SHOULD BIG WAR START

MOSCOW, Jan. 22-(By the A. P.)-Although Russia has reduced her active army to 600,000 men, she has not shut her eyes to possible military danger and it is understood that the government has taken a number of measures to create at the necessary moment a force able to repulse any attack, writes M. Steckloff, editor of Izvestia. He expresses he opinion that there are more war possibilities in the European situaion today than in 1914.

He revives the theory of the old quarrel between American and Japan and finds that the commercial rivalry of America and Eugland and the growing differences between the latter country and France are full of war possibilities at a time when Memel the Balkans, and the Rubr threaten to set off the powder magazines.

Troops Moved; Duesseldorf Branch Open

DUESSELRORF, January 22 - (By the Associated Press) - The duesseldorf branch of the Reichsbank, the directorate of which refused to ontinue business last week while troops were on the premises, was reopened today. The guard in the Reichsbunk branch at Essen, was lifted,

OPENLY TALK SECESSION OF RHINELAND

LONDON, January 22. - (Byhe Associated Press) - Separarist party at Aix La Chapelle openly discusses secession of Rhineland provinces from the Reich.

TRAINS OPERATED BY FRENCH CREWS

DUESSELDORF, January 22 .- (By the Associated Press) - The railroad trains in this region were running desultorily this morning, open ated by French crews. The service was about fen per cent of the normal

PROVIDES FOR INTERIOR LOAN BY GERMANY PARIS-Potecare's plan for German moratorium provides for inerlor loan by Germany of three billion marks, say reports.

PROPOSE AMERICAN PROTECTORATE

LONDON-Berlin' asserts that Bourse circles propose American proectorate over Ruhr sector as compromise against French occupation.

STRIKES IN PROGRESS IN MINES

less to establish a motive or to find partial or complete, were in progress today in all the Ruhr Valley mines, trace of a third person in the house, whose directors had been arrested by the French. The state mines re-

sumed operations, the troops having been removed from them. Warned by Berlin that they would be imprisoned if they brought coal to the surface the miners added their contribution to the nation's and Mrs. J. A. Frazier McLiesh and policy of passive resistance by voting to put down their picks. Their railthe fire that almost wiped out all way comrades, already on strike in the Boelum-Dortmunde district, laid signs of the mystery of the little lodge plans for a representative meeting at Elberfeld today to decide whether

which the virtims accupied as care- they too, should refuse to assist in transporting German coal to France. Tme Germans expected more arrests among the industrial leaders

GOVERNMENT TO HELP STRIKERS OF RUHR VALLEY

The average Ruhr miner appears to have food to keep his family for bree days. His savings are small but it is reported that the German government will guarantee financial assistance to tide him over the present crisis. It was generally believed today that the French resources would be inadequate to maintain production in the Ruhr Valley if the region should be paralyzed by strikes.

Significant Troop Movement At Muenster

DUESSELDORF -- A dispatch to Paris, Matin says is important and

Industrial Leaders To Be Tried Wednesday

MAYENCE, January 22-(By the Associated Press)-The trial by court martial of Fritz Thyssen and the other industrial leaders arrested in the Ruhr Valley, who were brought here last week, will be held in this city Wednesday. The French authorities announce that the trial will last (Continued on Page Nine)

No Clash At

amination of Harry F. Sinclair by the senate oil investigation committee under the subpoena issued last week proceeded smoothly during the first bour today and it appeared that the

NEW YORK-Police raid cafe in

Overcome By Black Damp YOUNGSTOWN - Henry Gordon lost their lives when overcome by pearin' every Sunday, but they min't black damp while attempting to re- figurin' on the amount of gasoline

Just Se-He Has II.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



OHIG-Fair tonight and Tuesday Yo change in temperature. RENTUCKY-Partly cloudy tooled

The extremes in local ter

Outlook Dangerous In Ruhr, Says British Press NEW YORK, January

U. S. Representative From Georgia, ANDY McDONALD comment by the morning papers, was a bachelor, and which regard the outlook as so danwell satisfied with gerous that it is imperative that some way of relieving the deadlock be his state. But one

> evening when there was a full moon and the spring breeze was soft and languorous, and the also fearful that if France pursues very leaves whis the present line of her policy she pered of love, he will be obliged to increase her forces took a very pretty greatly in the occupied district with ain with much anxiety.

LONDON. Jan. 22-(By the A. the result that Germany may follow P.)—The critical situation in the with military action which would Ruhr is a subject of much anxious mean war. There has already been a report

Fear is expressed in some quarters from Paris said that General Luden ances of his fellow operators that iest Great Britain be forced into dorf had been recently at Muenster some form of active intervention where he witnessed maneuvers by against her will. Some circles are troops gathered at that point. This, however, was also unconfirmed.

Meanwhile today's developments the Ruhr are awaited in Great Brit-

And before he Germany May Counter Future **Claim Of France And Belgium** By Counter Claim Of Her Own

"Sandy," said she, "hae ye noth-"No," replied Sandy, "I'm thinkin Proceed against those involved "No," replied Sandy, "I'm thinkin through affidavits for anything less I has said more than enough at-Germany countering future claims of served to crystalize further public France and Belgium with an indem-jopinion. nity bill of her own, for the Ruhr occupation is already being sketched in political circles here. In these quarters it is confidently believed that the Reich will not hesitate to model her In Flames own statement after the pattern afforded by her obligations to the al-PITTSBURGH, January 22.—(By lies. A long list of claims against the Associated Press)-Five persons France and Belgium by German nay were burned to death in a fire which tionals is expected, and to these will lestroyed the Davies Hotel in probably be added the nation's esti-Homestead, near here today. The mate of the damage to its sovereignty property loss was \$15,000. The dead by the armed occupation. As precedare: Mrs. John Winnie, her twin sons. ents for such a course of action. aged six years and her daughter. Reichstag leaders have already Catherine, 13 years, and Thomas W. turned to the Passau and Ingoldstadt incidents when the reich was time 1.000.000 marks because German civ crackling of flames and so badly ilians insulted members of the entente burned while trying to save others control commission.

> A suggestion for an American pro John Winnie and his family were tectorate over the Rubr is meeting asleep on the third floor when the fire with considerable favor in Bourse cirmake out. He was carried down a cles, where it originated. Such a step. ladder by firemen, who, when they it is believed, would prevent the sought to save Mrs. Winnie and the French from permanently controlling children, were driven back by the the Rhenish industrial area and flames. The cause of the fire has not would therefore be in the interests of American and British trade.

An immediate coal famine in uno: cupied Germany is not generally feared here if the Ruhr coal mines BELFAST, Jan. 22-(By the A. can maintain the output of the last)-The Dundalk correspondent of ten days. Only one-half of the he Exchange Telegraph reports that Reich's support comes from that three men residents were executed source and with British importations oday. Official confirmation was and stimulated production in other domestle fields a shortage does not seem immediate. It is admitted that considerable depends upon the ability | 🐗

BERLIN, January 22 - (By the of the Ruhr mines to operate. The associated Press)-The picture of resistance of the Ruhr magnates has The government has ordered the

German charge d' affaires, at Paris. to protest the arrests.

ATHENS, January 22,-(By * th Associated Press)-The execution of Thomas Joannides, for ten years a

representative in the Near East of large American milling concerns, is reported in messages from Smyrna. Joannides is said to have been hanged by the Turks after being convicted of giving money to Greek patriotic societies in Smyrna.

"Baby Mine"

IGEE! I WONDER IF THESE

ARE THE WHITE SOX POP



AMERICAN EXECUTED Rector Expects To Be Tried For Heresy NEW YORK, Jan. 22-(By the A.) P.) - The Rev. Percy S. Grant, rector In Critical Condition SHANGHAL Jan. 22-(By the

of the protestant Episcopal church of the Ascension expects to be tried for P.1-Dr. Paul Reinsch former United heresy. He declined today, however. States minister to China is believed to indicate when he would make for- to be dying from broucho-pneumonia mal reply to the ultimatum of Bish- which set in as a complication to expected clash between the witness op Wm. T. Manning that he either encephalitis. He is unconscious, Dr. and the committee would be averted. recant pulpit utterances that "Jesus Reinsch came here from the interior did not have the power of God" or of China some time ago suffering resign. He said that his sermon yes- from a complete breakdown terday in which he reiterated that Christ was human while on earth; and was not possessed of miraculous powers, should not be construed as his reply to the bishop.

Those things must be done delib erately and carefully." He indicated that he expected a trial for heresy by telling reporters who sought his copy of the sermon that he wanted it back as "in case this thing ever goes to trial, I will need all docu-

Dr. Grant's stand 'was condemned n a number of sermons preached in other New York churches yesterday Bishop Manning preached at New Haven to Yale students. His text was "Be thou faithful unto death." | Kelly's Island to a hospital here.

PROPOSE RECONCULIATION

PARIS, January 22 .- (By the As sociated Press)-French government takes vital step to effect reconcilia-"I will make my reply to the bish- tion with Vatican by introducing op formally in the manner in which parliament bill authorizing Robe address me." Dr. Grant said Catholic Christian brothers to parliament bill authorizing Roman cruit and train missionaries. Textile Workers Seek Wage Raise

NEW YORK-New England textile workers at a meeting in Lawrence, Mass., start move asking American Wholen Company to restore wages to scale paid, cut in December, 1920.

Son Horn After Race Against Time SANDUSKY-Son was born to Mrs.

Examination WASHINGTON, January 22.--Ex-

Find High School Girls Greenwich Village and take into custody several high school girls who are rescued by parents from potice sta

and Mark S. Whalen, rubber workers, pair a pump in an abandoned mine-

LONDON-The Duke of York face: unpleasant discussion in British House of Commons over problem of Ranft after a race against time from assuring his financial future because of approaching magnings

Folks are beginnin' to do a let o complaintn' about that rain that's ap-

they're savin'. Here's for tomorrow and Tuesday. No change in ten

today were: Migh, 20; fow, 16.

TOTHER DAY EN HE TELL ME T' LOOK PLEASANT, BUT WÉN AH THINKS O' DIS HEAH FACE O' MINE

AH JES" CAINT BOOK PLEASANT!



By J. P. Alley MAN TUK MAH PICTURE

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

Prices Received For 1921 Pooled Tobacco

EXTR'A SPECIAL COMEDY

"THE TATTLE TAIL"

And Current International News

Crop Is Announced By Association

With about ninety million pounds through its Kentucky Vice President, of the 1922 tobacco crop sold by the T. H. Kirk, took 40,000,000 pounds Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-Operator of the new crop and Liggett and tive. Association, gamouncement is Myers bought 16,650,600 pounds, Vice ande from Bexington, of the prices President C. W. Toms, of New York. to be received by the growers for the and Vice President H. L. Walker, of crop of 1921. Net prices are given. Louisville, with James Pryor, manso as to enable the growers to figure ager of the Lexington interests of the accurately what is coming to them company, representing it in the transwith the least trouble and a full and action. be sent with each check and made of the leaf department at Louisville public at the same fline.

To the prices to be paid the growers, of course, must be added the expense in order to arrive at the gross prices received for the 1921 crop. The average was not announced.

Checks for the final payment on culators can prepare them.

Prices for Various Grades A-1, \$30.25; A-2, \$31.50; A-3, \$24.50; A-4, \$18.25; A-5, \$12.25; A-6, \$7.00;

C-1, \$50.25; C-2, \$99.50; C-3, \$35.25; C-4, \$32.00; C-5, \$21.50; C-6, \$14.00

D-1, \$41.09 : D-2, \$336.25 ; D-3, \$33.50 : D-4, \$26.50; D-5, \$17.25; D-6, \$10.00; E-1, \$80.25; E-2, \$25.00; E-3, \$20.75;

E-4. \$15.00; E-5, \$11.00; E-6, \$7.00;

F-1, \$15.75; F-2, \$13.00; F-3, \$10.25; FS-1, \$18.50; F8-2, \$15.00. F-G-1, \$10.50; G-2, \$11.25; G-5, \$0.25; F-G-4, \$6.00. -- F-4, ₹6.00.

CW-1, 850,00; CW-2, 844,00,

TW-1, \$41,00; TW-2, \$55,00, CG, \$18,25. DG. \$15.75

Among the big manufacturers who chave purchased tobacco of the 1622 secretary and matchmaker for a Prop are Liggett and Myers, R. J. boxing club here, died suddenly at Reynolds Tobacco Company, The his home last night. Schaffert had American Tobacco Company, The judged many dog shows in various United States Tobacco Company and the Weyman-Bruton Company, and a number of brokers and dealers also drave purchased some of the new crop, part of the purchases being for ex-The Reynolds Company, is improving.

in the statement of expenses will sented by J. E. Lipscomb, Jr., head

The big sales of the week started early in the week with a sale total of 25,900,000 pounds to ten manufacturing companies and dealers and and General Manager President James C. Stone, Director of Warehouses Ralph M. Barker and memand staff of seventy-seven extra cal- James N. Kchoe and Bush W. Allin

> Guyandotte Club Coffee, a combinaion of the finest coffees grown. -Advertiseme

Eulist In Navy Anbrey Ackers, Frank Kennedy of Portsmouth and Raiph Gallagher of sciotoville were among those who enlisted in the U.S. Navy at the Ashland, Ky., station the past week, After passing the final examination at Cincinnati they were immediately transferred to the Navy Training Station at Hampton Roads, Va., to begin the required three months reerult training necessary, before assignment to a trade school or the Atlantic fleet.

SCHAFFERT DIES

CANTON, O., Jan. 22-Clyde E. Schaffert, 39, widely known as a fancier and judge of dogs and also parts of the country.

Mr. Warner Better

Carl Warner, who has been seriously ill at his home, 1830 High street

OUR SHARE IN PORTSMOUTH'S GROWTH

The Royal Savings and Loan Company has been an influential factor in the growth of Portsmouth.

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Gallia Street On The Square

THE GUMPS PM THE KID THAT BUILT THE PYRAMID



Coast League President To Fight Majors

SAN FRANCISCO, January 22 thy can't see the draft idea.

New York paid \$75,000 for nell. Chicago combod in \$100. not well between the majors and Kamm and so on down the line. In

Leading the cause of the minor eagues is "Billy" McCarthy, president of about \$200,000 in the sale of dent of the Pacific Coast League.

The minors can't see the draft as has profited more by the sale of play- different from \$75,000 and \$100,000. ers to the majors than the Coast! The majors, in their own game

League. So it is no wonder McCar-New York paid \$75,000 for O'Con nell, Chicago coughed up \$100,000 for the last two or three years the

players. The draft price would be abou proposed by the majors. No league \$7,500 for a player, which is a lot



THOMAS. MEIGHAN and LILA LEE in a Scene from George Ade's Garamount Gicture Back Home and Broke

Admirers of Thomas Meighan will be Delighted with This His Latest Picture at the Columbia for the see Days Starting Today.

George has done. He has gone Aesop one better, or rather two, for it is of vehicle particularly suited to him, two stories he has written for the It is one of those stories which movies. The first was "Our Lead-reaches the heart and which everythe 1921 crop are being prepared as rapidly as Secretary and Treasurer II. Lee Earley, his entire office force and staff of seventy-seven extra calland staff of seventy-seventy-seven extra calland staff of seventy-seven extra calland staff of seventy-seventy-seven extra calland staff of seventy-seventy-seventy-seventy-seventy-seventy-seventyand Executive Committeemen John latest production will be shown here The net prices per hundred pounds B. Winn spent most of the week at for the first time at the Columbia makes George Ade's writings so pop-

winning popularity contests for be- tom with a bang-

Back Home and Broke is a type

one can understand.

George Ade has run Aesop a good ing the best liked screen actor, will race in the matter of producing probably be a few more thousand snappy fables, but that isn't oil votes ahead in the next balloting, for

The latest Ade story is typically

Ade, which is to say that it has that peculiarly human appeal which the net prices per number of the general offices in connection with the steep grower will receive for the general offices in connection with the 1921 crop by grades follow:

developments relating to the sales altered for three days starting to th a young man who is born at the top of the financial and social ladders Mr. Melghan, who has no trouble comparatively, then drops to the bot

have made it permissible to send out 15 players to the minors on option. This would make it bossible to develop promising recruits without los-

ing title to them. President McCarthy says the 'Pacific Coast League will fight the latest Friday evening for Middleport where proposal to a finish.

As a matter of fact. McCarthy is Coast League has profiled to the ex- just about convinced that the Coast, an extra five minutes of play to de-League is entitled to big league con-cide the game. Middleport winning,

A Good Selection

The "Fighting Irishman" will lead the Ironton High School Tigers for the remainder of the basketball say. son. No better leader could have been chosen than "Doc" Gallagher. He has been one of the bulwarks of the present machine and was a big cog in the great football team assembled by Coach Davies during the past season. Last season it was: Capt. Gallogher of the St. Josephs? Selects, champions of the city. Irontonian. .

ROUSH REFUSES TO SIGNA Eddie Roush has refused to sign his contract and it looks like he will again be president of the Holdout



Because it gives such instant reliet from any itching rash or more severe case of eczema Itis unusually soothing and healing to inflamed tender skin, Used with Resinoi Soap it does wonders for poor complexions. Every home should have Resinol Ointment on hand as first aid for

All druggists soll the Resi

HAMDEN BEATEN

(Special to The Times.) HAMDEN, OHIO, January 22.-The Handen High School basketball of the closest games of the season 20 to 27.

Hamden R. F Harris Murdoch L. F. Craig Womeloorf

Davis 5, Fulks 3. Fouls-Jenkins 7.

Referee-Weaver. The Beaver High School team defented the McArthur basketball team to play no more this season. gt McArthur Friday night, 18 to.15.

THIS IS SETTLED

professional class.

to its mid-winter champion hip tour have to be drafted for the squad." nament and its summer tournament the former to be held the first week in February at St. Betersburg, Fla., and the latter the first week in Sep-city on business. ember at Cleveland, Obio.

Women championships still remain n the amateur class.

Broken Leg Mending.

William Leightenbeimer, who rea fire-plug fell on it, is able to get around in a wheel chair in Hempstead hospital.

Twenty-Seven Patients

At present there are 27 patients in Hempstead hospital and most of them were reported convalescing

Fans Are Wolldering Why Blickle Resigned

Relative to Eddie Blickle, star team left over the Hocking Valley forward and captain of the Ironton hi school quintet quitting the team. they met the River City team in one the Sunday Irontonian had the fol-

"Everyone interested in High School athletics is wondering why Eddie Blickle, star forward of the Middleport Tiger varsity five resigned his post Jenkius as Captain of the team. Blickle, we Davis presume, had reasons for this action Fulks or he would not have taken such a Harris sies. Without doubt, Ed Blickle was Swisher the leading forward in the South-"Hamden field goals-Harris 5, Mur- Eastern flistrict. He was the main doch 5, Smiler I, Womeldorf 2, Fouls cog of the Tigers scoring machine. For the past several weeks the Middleport Field Gols-Jenkins 3, Star forward had been suffering with a light attack of influenza, and his parents deemed it not wise for him to play. They advised him not

"The future of the Tiger varsity quintet is uncertain. If Couch Daies is able to develop a man that CFIICAGO. January 22.-Horse will come near filling the gup, left shoe pitching was added to the list vacant by Blickle. he will have a of professional sports today when it winning machine for the five games Oct. 6 .- Richmond University. at became known that the executive left on the Tiger schedule. No man committee of the National Horse Shoe of the present material is available Pitchers' Association had created a for Blickle's forward position. If the important position left vacant by In session resterday the committee the star forward is filled, some outdecided to add professional classes side material in the school will

> Here On Business. A. M. Hill of Ironton is in the

"To-morrow"

is the dance hit of to-day. To know to-day how good "To-morrow" can be, buy "To-morrow" to-day as 'played by Ted Lewis and His Band on Columbia Record

A-3709

"Homesick" on the

other side. At Columbia

Following is the football schedule f University of Virginia for 1923; Sept. 29-Furman, at Charletts

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Charlottsville. Oct. 13 .- St. John, at Charlotts Oct. 20 .- V. M. J. at Charlottsvilla

Oct. 27.-Trinity at Charlottsville Nov. 4 .- Washington and Lee, at Nov. 11.-Georgia, at Athens.

Nov. 18 .- V. P. I., at Charlottsville Nov. 27 -North Carolina, at Chapel

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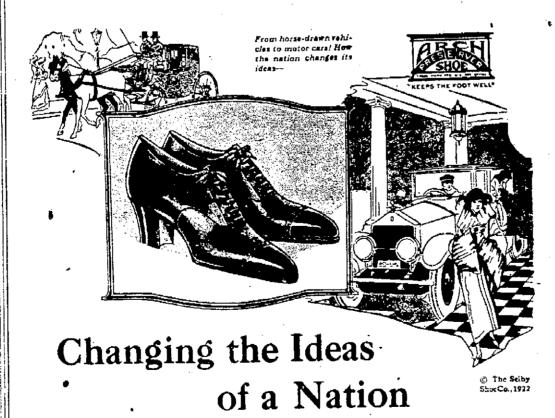
PEGGY CHAINS, in all colors are very stylish. Many like to buy and wear these in contrasting corors such as red and silver, French blue and pearl. Price 50c each.

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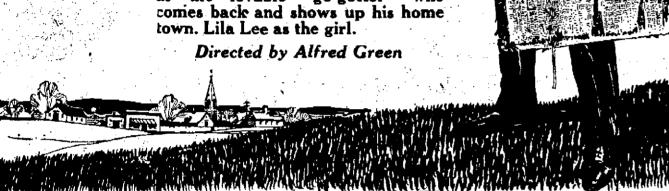


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by America's foremost humorist directly for the screen. Tom Meighan. as the lovable "go-getter" who town. Lila Lee as the girl.



SPECIAL ADDED FEATURE

Exclusive Pictures Of Scioto County's Game Preserve

The motion pictures which were taken during the dedication of the "Roosevelt" Game Preserve, just below Portsmouth, will be shown at the Columbia tonight, tomorrow and Wednesday. These pictures should be of real interest to everybody in Portsmouth and Scioto county. Latest Pathe News will also be shown.

MISS LEWIN SUPERSTITIOUS OF NO. 13



The Original Food-Drink for All Ages-Quick Lunchat Home, Office & Fountains-Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extractia Pow-Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

every nine out of ten persons is supersittions of and will avoid it if pos- it is needless to say that her room the Jack Ball Stock Co., was one of was changed that week and she now the ten that was not bothered with

the 13 until this past summer. . The stock company was presenting "The Woman In Room 13" during The Woman In Room 11" during their Wheeling engagement and during that week things began imppening to Miss Lewin. First some one broke into her room at the hotel, and stole some clothes, then she narrowly escaped death, when a weight used

superstitions ones on this number 13. elever vein of comedy. "The Woman

"The Woman In Room 13" is a

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table in front of her. Last but not drama which sends creeps up an the least, the thought came to her she down one's spine and to offset the which had number room 13 at tife hotel and more intense and thrilling scenes, the immediately she joined the ranks of authors have woven into the piece a In Room 13" opens tonight at the Sun

for a three days' run.

Mrs. I. P. Seiler, of Piketon, who is well known here, is seriously ill with grip at her home in that village.

Twenty-four Years Ago

These officers were installed by Portsmouth Lodge No. 416, Independent Order of Odd Fellows: Louis Moritz, noble grand; Albert Dachler,

ecretary : H. Kugelman, treasurer. Theo. Doty, Schlichter Bros., F. R. Montavon, Theo. K. Funk, and W. H. Montgomery, composed a committee on pigeon display at the winter fair. Tom Flannigan left for Cripple Creek, Colorado, to look after his increst in a mine there. ..

Much damage resulted when a roung cyclone swept over this section. the heaviest loss being sustained at the Burgess Steel and Iron Works, at Yorktown, where a gas generator building was blown down and five of eighteen men inside the structure were slightly injured. Numerous buildings about the city were dam aged by the storm.

Among the heroes who gave up their lives during the trying days that followed the battle of San Juan Hill. was Private Frank G. Allard, Sixth United States regulars. His body was brought back and given military burial at his old home at Sciotoville

Leaves For Washington

TRONTON, Jan. 22-Judge E. E. Corn left for Washington, D. C., today where he will represent the State of Ohio in the coal hearings before the Interstate Commerce Commission and also in the ease involving the rate for road building material.

Game Is Halted By Gallipolis Coach

The Gallipolis hi girls who lost a game here Friday night dropped a 16 to 5 game to the Ironton hi girls Saturday night in Ironton. The game was played with girls' rules. The coach of the visiting rive balted the game in the last quarter on the claim that her team was being "cheated" out of the

Bilckle Quits

The High School has no longer use for an adding machine to fully scores. Ed Blickle will not play basketball any more this senson.-Irontonian-

Yes, Pethaps

Ironton High School's floor men fourney to Portsmouth on February 10th, Another easy victory,-Iron

Young And Cameron Must Make Up Studies

oll taken during the mid-winter ex- cally equipped to assume his position uninations at Ohio State university at left tackle when another fall camwas not as severe as in some other paign rolls around. Young was a rears, according to information avail- star in 1921 and out all of last season ible. The only lads of prominence due to scholastic difficulties. that have summer school work staring them in the face if they desire to who would have gotten a real show carry on" in football equipment next in 1922 had he not developed injuries. fall are Frank "Tee" Young and when Noel Workman became ineli-Jack Cameron. They are in for a gible. ess on with their textbooks during

COLUMBUS, Jan. 22-Eligibility | will have to dig bard to be scholasti-Reds has declined with thanks the persidency of the new Players' Union.

Cameron is a quarterback prospec

Eagles To Organize Hoge Workman and the other ganize for 1923. Last year this lodge cracks on the team, in the way of out a nifty team on the diamond.

Young failed another subject in the material, are said to's have gotten xaminations and now is something through their tests in commendable ke 12 hours behind in his work. He fashion:

Says Indians Will Finish In First Division

speaker was asked the other day. omewhere in the first division and is parting shot.

hand batting outfielder will not weaken us," he continued. "The acquisition of Glenn Myatl gives us the est catching staff in either big league. Steve O'Neill is the equal of any receiver in the country and the ossession of Luke Sewell and Myatt fortifies us in ease of an accident to he old reliable Steve. Both are great them until the season is ou.

"While I have seen Lutzke play only one exhibition game, from what er and his improvement, as a batsman, we are going to be strengthened

battle for first basel with Brower added as a competitor with Stuffy ·Melunis and Louis Guisto.

of Ironton visited Portsmouth friends

No Stopping Women There's no stopping the

Once they receive equal rights with mere man they began cutting in on all things-politics included. Women have already held most

positions in sport, except managing a sig jengue hall club. A step in the managerial direction

as been made by Miss Kitty O'Neil of New York, who is the manager of one of the best basketball teams in that city, the Naval Militia Reserve

Miss Tempa Bailey, of South Portsmouth, left Monday for Cincinnati, to dent and Carl Storck, of Dayton, was ake up work with the Davis Baking



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Just received a fresh lot of these delicious confecment (in our estimation) made. Each piece is packed with care and all chocolates hand dipped with the famous Huylers coating. Bon bons are flavored with the true fruit and nothing but the finest quality of nuts used and covered with their special cream centers as smooth as butter.

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CLEVELAND, OHIO. Jan. 22- young catchers. Both are fast men. Where will the Indians finish?" Tris while Myatt is a wonderful butter. believe higher than in 1922," was I have heard of his ability as a field-

fielder, and the addition of a right at third base.

We can stand another extra lu-"From what I heard about Brower we are going to have a three-cornered Huntington HI Swamped

> "As for our pitchers, well, never know what to predict about

BUILDING PERMITS A. Heider and Francis McCauley The following building permits vere issued last week:

J. D. Parson, stable, 2108 Eighth street, \$150. J. H. Carr, frame church, lot

North Moreland Addition, \$1.800. Ruth and Nettie Pray six room louse, Micklethwait Road, \$4,500. J. W. Lemon; contractor.

street, \$12,000. Jones and Lallow. contractors. A. Knowles, brick garage. High street, \$250, Contractor Doll.

JOE CARR RE-ELECTED

CHICAGO, January 22-Joe F Carr, of Columbus, was re-elected President of the National Professional Football League at its annual meeting here . John A. Dunn, of Minucapolis, was chosen Vice-Presi elected Secretary-Treasurer. Seven teen clubs were, represented at the necting.

RUNNING MEET ANNOUNCED COLUMBUS, OHIO, January 22-Running races at Beniah Park, located at Grove City, a suburb of Columbus, were announced today to begin April 21 and close May 5. Fifty five thousand dollars will be expended n improvements at the park.

laking Inventory

Proprietors of the Smoke House are busy taking their annual laven tory. The firm has just closed a very satisfactory year.

Barner Satisfied

Outfield Harper of the Reds is sat sfied with his 1923 salary and says ie will send in his contract at once Harper lives in Paducah, Ky.

WELLS ON THE SHELF Frankie Wells, of Chillicothe, who affered a broken wrist in his fight the other night with Billy Kimm, of Columbus, will not enter the ring again for 90 days.

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The Huntington hi school five lropped a 41 to 29 victory to the Bluefield hi quinter Saturday night. Bluefield proved to be the fastest

Spencer Hi Wins The Purkersburg hi school quintet dropped at 19 to 16 game to the Spener. W. Va., hi five Saturday night at

Burns Refuse To

baseball organization.

He says he has always been treated

well by club owners and sees no rea-

son why he should join any kind of a

GREB VS. SHADE

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 22 - Harry

ing method of pugilistic octupus, will

Greb, the Pittsburgh boxer with the

defend his American light heavy weight title against Billy Shade o

California in a 12 round bout tonight

At Huntington Saturady pight; the

Marietta College five won a 17 to 16

game from Marshall College. Mar-

shall has lost four and won one game

eant the Huntington five has met

A Close Game

this season.

so far this season.

A. L. Padan, business block, Gallia, Tracy. They totaled \$31,221.32. In-

Head Player's Union Outfielder George Burns of the

YOU can answer. "I'm feeling fi thank you," if you keep y blood pure and your syst toned up so that the germs which ca those heavy colds and other winter will be powerless to attack you.

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Rev. Lindenmeyer At Meeting

Rev. Samuel Lindenmeyer, pastor of the First Evangelical church. will be in Columbus Tuesday and Wednesday of this week attending a statewide and annual meeting of the Ohio-Council of Churches, an organization made up of churches of many denous inations.

EDDIE WILL BE THERE

Eddle Riley, of the West Side, in Cincinnati, where he will witness the Downey-Ryan fistic scrap tonight.

Lawyer Tells How He Gained Weight and Strength By Taking Bitro Phosphate.

Parketsburg: The Parkersburg five was reported as one of the best in the state th's season.

I RONTON GETS AID

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Jan. 22—Allditional awards of state equalization funds to school districts were announced today by State Andltor Tracy. They totaled \$31,221.32. Inclined was one to bronton city school ained from any good druggles.



hens that lay when eggs are cheap. Then cold weather comes, egg prices are highest, and those hens stop laying. Their owners lose the best winter profits.

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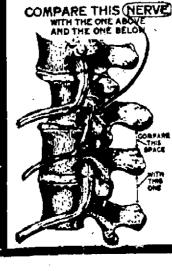
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from your face, mother! S. S. Is the Great Builder of Red-Most Go! Just Try It!

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"Rheumstism? Me? No. indeed, it's ail gone, every bit of it! It's sunshine and joy for me now for the first time in years, I feel a wonderful glory again in the free motion I used to have when my days were younger. I look at my hands and think of the twists and swellings they used to have.'t been able to do that in many years. I can thank S. S. S. for it all! To me it was a rising sun of joy and liberty. Brothers and sisters in misery, do not ricke your eyes and think that health, free motion and strength are gone from you forever! It is not so. It is here and now for all of you. S. S. S. is waifing to help you." There's a reason why S. S. will help you. When you increase the number of your red-blood cells, the entire system undergoes a fremendous change. Everything depends on blood-strength. Blood which is minus sufficient red-cells leads to a long list of troubles. Rheumatism is one of them. S. S. is the great blood-cleanser, blood-builder, system strengthener, nerre invigorator. It stops skin eruptions, too, plouples, blackheads, acne, boile, execus. It builds up run down, tired men and women, heautifier complexions, makes the flesh firmer. Start S. S. today. It is sold at all drug stores in two sizes. The larger size bottle is the more economical.

S.S.S. maker you feel hike yourself again

by Rafael Sabatini

he declared.

Follow and punish."

booming count.

andded. listening.

cern us?" he added.

Bid them out the helm over."

the sea ahead. And presently an

defined itself for a great ship on

beth following closely raced nearer

on their northwesterly tack, the out-

lines of the blazing vessle grew

out sharp and black above the smoke

and flames, and through his tele-

"An English ship," be cried.

her mainton.

scope Blood made out plainly the

He seamed the seas for the con-

some three or four miles away.

the telescope was examining the re-

apparent only to the eye of the

CHAPTER XXIX

The Service of King William

spruce little gentleman in

ONE of the boats bumped alongside the Arabella, and up the en-

cont of mulberry satin laced with

gold, whose wizened, rellow, rather

peerish face was framed in a heavy

As the little man stepped from the

ladder into the waist, whither Cap-

thin Blood had gone to receive him,

you English, or what the devil are

Irish, sir. My name is Blood-Cap-

tain Peter Blood, and this is my ship the Arabella, all very much at

"Rlood!" shrilled the little man.

Rend my vitals, but we're come

"So," said the other gutterly.

and again, "So?" Then the humor

of it took him, and he yielded to it.

porpoise?" spluttered mulberry-coat,

A fine tale this'll make at home!

Admiral von der Kuylen first loses his fleet in the night, then has his flagship fired under him by a French

squadron, and ends all by being cap-

"There's a misapprehension, if I

may make so bold as to point it out," put in Blood quietly. "You

are not captured, gentlemen; you

are rescued. When you realize it, perhaps it will occur to you to ac-

knowledge the hospitality I am of-

fering you. It may be poor, but it is

The fierce little gentleman stared

at him. 'Damme! Do you permit

yourself to be ironical?" he disap-

proved him, and possibly with a

view of correcting any such ten-

tency, proceeded to introduce him-

William's governor-general of the

West Indies, and this is Admiral

van der Knylen, commander of his majesty's West Indies fleet, at pres-

ent mishaid somewhere in this

"King William?" quoth Blood

and he was conscious that Pitt and

Dyke, who were behind him, now

came edging nearer, sharing his

own wonder. "And who may be King William, and of what may be

"What's that?" In a wonder

greater than his own, Lord Wil-

loughly stared back at him. At

last: "I am alluding to his majesty.

King William III-William of Or-

augr-who, with Queen Mary, has been ruling England for

There was a moment's silence

until Blood realized what he was

"I am Lord Willoughby, King

the best at my disposal."

danmed Caribbean Sea."

he king?"

months or more.

ured by a pirate."

"Damme: What's to laugh at, you

from Scylla to Charybdis." -

Rivarol's Victorieuse.

black periwig.

your service.

crew of the Arabella.

on?".
"Myself. I have the

object loomed into view, which soot

Setting a course for Hispaniola,

ince they judged that thither must

Rivarol go to refit before attempt-

ing to cross to France, the Arabella

northward with a moderately favor

"D'ye mean, sir, that they've roused themselves at home, and kicked but that scoundrel James he smiled. "But there's more than and his gang of ruffiens."

like gashes into his leathery cheeks, action fought at sea as an action "78life! Hadn't you heard? Where and the Elizabeth ploughed briskly the devil have you been at all?". "Out of touch with the world for

able wind for two days and nights the last three months," said Blood. "Sinb me! You must have been without ever catching a glimpse of their quarry. The wind, to which And in that three mouths the world Kurien, shaking his great head. has undergone some changes." they were sailing very close, was westerly, and it bore to their cars Briefly he added an account of them guns is guns." King James was fled to France, and living under the protection of King "Guns," said Pitt, who stood with Louis, wherefore, and for other rea-Blood upon the quarter-deck. Blood "Ten miles away, perhaps fifteen

sons, England had joined the league against her, and was now at war -somewhere off Port Royal, I with France. That was how it hapshould judge." Pitt added. Then he pened that the Dutch Admiral's flaglooked at the captain. "Does it con- ship had been attacted by M. de Rivarol's fleet that morning, from which it clearly followed that in his Guns off Port Royal . . . that voyage from Cartagens, the Frenchshould argue Colonel Bishop at work. And against whom should he, man must have spoken some ship be in action but against friends of that gave him the news.

ours? I think it may concern us. Pitt came to report that the work of rescue was at an end, and They held to their course, with all | the men picked up-some 45 in allhands on deck, auxiously scanning safe aboard the buccancer ships. He asked for orders. Blood arose.

"I am negligent of your lordship's concerns in my consideration of my fire. As the Arabella with the Eliza- own. Tou'll be wishing me to land you at Port Royal.

"At Port Reyal? Wrathfuly and at length he informed Blood that clearer. Presently her masts stood they had put into Port Royal last evening to find its Deputy Governor. absent. "He had gone on some wildgoose chase to Tortuga after bucracennon of St. George fluttering from neers, taking the whole of the fleet with him.



"AN ENGLISH SHIP!" HE CRIED.

Blood stared in surprise a moment; then yielded to laughter. "He went, I suppose, before news reached him of the change of Gov-

erament at home, and the war with France?" "He did not," snapped Willoughby.

his sharp, ferrety dark eyes swept the uncouthed ranks of the assembled He was informed of both, and also of my coming before he set out." "And where the devil may I be "Oh, impossible:" now?" be demanded irritably. "Are

"So I should have thought. But I have the information from a Major Mallard whom I found in Port Royal, apparently governing in this fool's absence.'

"But is he mad, to leave his post at such a time?" Blood was amazed. "Taking the whole fleet with him, "O Sblood! A pirate!" He swung to pray remember, and leaving the the Collosus who followed him-"A place open to French attack.

The lingering smile faded from Blood's face. "Is Rivarol aware of this?" be cried sharply.

It was the Dutch admiral who auswered him. "Vould be go dere if he were not? M. de Bivarol he take some of our men prisoners. Berhaus dey tell him. Berhaps he make dem tell. Id is a great obbortunity."

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Captain Blood proceeded to give

rders. 😘 Set a course for Port Royal. levemy, and make all speed. We'll be level yet with M. de Rivarol, and wipe off some other scores at the same time."

Both Lord Willoughly and the admiral were on their feet.

"But you are not equal to it. damme!" cried his lordship "Any one of the Frenchman's three ships is a match for both yours, my man. "In guns,-aye," said Blood, and

guns that matter in these uffairs. If His lordship's smiles brought lines your lordship would like to see an should be fought, this is your opportunity."

Both stared at him. odds." his lordship insisted. "Id is impossible," said Van

Seamanship is imbordand.

"If I can't defeat him I can sink



turns up."

loughb**g?**"

band.

pray," demanded Willoughby.

I'll be after telling you. Rivarol

is a fool to take this chance, con-

sidering what he's got aboard. He carried in his hold the treasure

plundered from Cartagons, amount-

ing to forty million livres." They

jumped at the mention of that

colossal sum. "He has gone into

Port Royal with it. Whether he de-

feats me or not, he doesn't come out

of Port Royal with it again, and

sooner or later that treasure shall

find its way into King William's

coffers. after, say, one-fifth share

shall have been paid to my bucca-

neers. Is that agreed, Lord Wil-

His lordship stood up, and shak-

ing back the cloud of lace from his

wrist, held out a delicate white

"Captain Blood, I discover great

CHAPTER XXX

The Last Fight of The Arabella

It was the afternoon of that same

day, and the two buccaneer ships

rocked gently with idly flapping

sails under the lee of the long spit

of land forming the great natural

harbor of Port Royal. It was two

hours and more since they had

brought up thereabouts, having

crept thither unobserved by the city

and by M. de Rivarol's ships, and

all the time the air had been aquiver

ness in you." said he.

Rheumatic twinges-ended! is congestion. Apply Sloans. It stimulates circulation breaks up congestion -pain is relieved!

my own ships in the channel, and with the roar of guns from sea and block him in until Bishop gets back land, announcing that battle was from his wild-goose chase with his joined between the French and the squadron, or until your own deet defenders of Port Royal. (Continued in Our Next Issue) "And what good will that be

Mrs. Peter Revare is ill with grip at her home on Fourth street.

Grip Victim

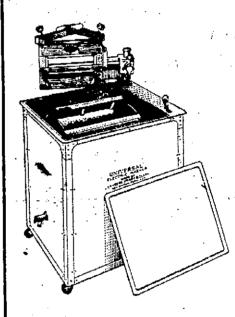
Mrs. W. A. Atkins is a grip victim at her home on Front street.

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of all human illuent; it will remove



red hair is pretty?

Miss Dolly Wise

Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

ONSILITIS 13 and 14 years of age. We want Apply thickly over throne cover with hot flannelyour advice to know how old we should be before we have our first fellows. Now, Dolly, do' you think

GREY EYES You will be old enough to have an occasional date after you have passed 18. I'm crazy about red hair if it doesn't look like cooked carrots.

DEAR DOLLY-In what / states are married women allowed to teach? Do all states require a Normal gradnate or equivalent? How much would it cost to go to normal college for one year if one is economieal? Are teachers in demand in the

R. S. T. t am not familiar with the teaching requirements in the different states, but if you will write to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction in the state you would like to locate in, or to several states, I imagine you would get the information. The cost of a normal course exclusive of the tuition, depends upon the person who takes the course. some can live cheaper than others and some are better managers or can get more for their money than others. Then too, if you have a complete wardrobe to start with, you can get by without buying any new clothes for a year or so. Why not ask some of your friends who have taken the course?"

DEAR DOLLY -- As you give such good advice I thought I would write

respectable family.

an ideal husband? Please answer department for a number of , years soon for I am auxious to hear your and is held in high esteem by all

OAK HILL GIRL I cannot answer your question. since: I do not pretend to foretell what will happen in the future. However, I see no reason why the man you have in mind would not

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used to having before they got married. Being well fixed, won't add to your happiness, unless your husband is willing to share his fortune with you. If you think you can manage him all right and live happily with him. I think you would be as safe in marrying him as any other man. You are taking a chance to matter who you marry.

DEAR DOLLY-Is there a state please print his name and address. BONNIE

What kind of an inspector do you shops and factories. They make imagine the rangs of conscience he their rounds of all the buildings at surely must suffer for being arecertain intervals. There is also an sponsible for so many deaths and so inspector of high schools-who visits much suffering during and since the these institutions of learning ever so great war.

often to see that they are kept up to the standard in equipment, studies

MISS DOLLY WISE-Am coming to you with a question that was brought up in conversation tonight. Why was the Emperor of Germany allowed to go free after causing the death of so many people. Where any man kills another in this country he is punished severely. Would you answer this question or do you think it wise to print anything like that in the Times. If not tell Jack his

INQUISITIVE Being banished from his throne and his own country, and forced to live virtually a prisoner in Holland is more of a punishment to the ex school Inspector of Ohio? 🐱 so Kaiser, than the taking of his life, which is practically at an end any way. To live in disgrace, and be ostracised from royal society, and the nean? If you have reference to huxuries of the royal palace, is a school buildings, they are taken care greater munishment than you imof by the deputy inspector of work- agine. In addition to these you can

An engagement involving much inerest was announced yesterday, when evening at the home of Miss Blauche Dolly, I am a young girl 18 Jears the marriage bans of Miss Elizabeth Stokley, 1715 Fifth street, with Miss I have kept company with Scidel and Mr. Daniel Flaunigan Flora Hewett as the assistant hostseveral boys during the past year, were published for the first time in ess. Mrs. Nellie Niswonger will read I am now keeping company with a Holy Redeemer church by the pastor, a paper on "Coal Tar and Things in very nice fellow, whom I like better Rev. J. E. McGuirk. Miss Seidel is Common Use Derived From It." while Gallia street: than any other boy I have ever kept the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Miss Mae Zinnecker will have a company with before. He respects Seidel of \$18 Harvard street, and is paper on "Adventures in Soviet Rusway very manuerly. He is well very popular with her friends. Mr. talk by Miss Kate Comins on her trip fixed financially, and comes fre a Flannigan is the son of Mrs. Susan Flannigan of 790 Grimes avenue. He Dolly, do you think he would make has been manager of Marting's shoe who know him. The wedding will be an event of early February.

> The Flinch Club will meet Wednes day afternoon with Mrs. R. B. Cunningham, 1811 Hutchins street.

Mrs. Adam Swavel, Mrs. George make you an ideal husband, since Johnson, Mrs. Levi Crookshanks and he is well fixed, and comes from a Mrs. William Goddard will be hostess good, family! Judging from many at the meeting of the Woman's Forletters I receive from unhappy wives, eigh Missionary Society of Manly their chief trouble is due to the fact church tomorrow afternoon at the that their husbands do not give church. A very attractive program them enough money to live on com- has been arranged for the occasion fortably, or as much as they were and all members are urged to be present.

The Mizpah Class of the Franklin Avenue M. E. Church will hold their are asked to be present and bring annual banquet on Tuesday evening with them cookies and sandwiches in the dining-room of the church. All for their lunch. members are urged to be present not later than 6:30 o'clock, when a delicious oyster supper will be served.

Logan street has returned from a ter street. delightful visit with relatives in Co lumbus.

On Thursday evening, at seventhirty o'clock, in the Second Presbyterian church Sunday School room, Mr. F. L. Freet, General Secretary of the Ohio Christian Endeavor Union. will address the members of the Senfor and Young People's Christian Endeavor Society societies of the Portsmonth churches in the interest of reolyanization of the County C. E. Union. After the address a social hour will be held in the church social

Rev. C. S. Jackson of Wadesboro. N C is visiting at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Jackson, of Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. York will return tomorrow from a weekend visit in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. George S. Small of Sixth street has as a guest her cousin, Mrs. Ella Martin Parsons of Berkley, California.

Miss Gertrude Allen will receive the members of the Whatsoever Guild of All Saints' church this evening at

her home, 1904 Jackson street. Miss Thelma Rickey will entertain the members of the Whirligig Club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Second street.

The D. C. K. Club will meet this evening with Miss Hila Montavond, 1726 Jackson street.

-+1-1-+ The Community Chorus will meet this evening at seven o'clock in the basement of the Pbrary. All members This Pattern is cut in 7 sizes; 36, are urged to be present as music for 8, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust] the concert to be given in the High neasure. A 38 inch size requires School Auditorium on February 5th 50 yards of 54 inch material. The will be rehearsed. Tickets for the concert will also be distributed this evening and it is important that all



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building, etc.

question cannot be answered.

The Progress Club will meet this

to Europe last summer.

Mrs. W. H. McCurdy's Sunday School Class of Trinity church will hold their regular meeting tomorro afternoon at the Hopedale Home 1214 Kendall Avenue. After the business is disposed of a social hour and refreshments will be enjoyed. The hostesses for the occasion are Mrs. Henry Amberg, Mrs. Frank Appel, Mrs. G. F. Ashenhart, Mrs. Otto Apel, Mrs. John T. Breece, Mrs. J. C. Chandler and Mrs. Vernon Davidson.

The Ketchum Auxiliary of the Sec. ond Presbyterian church has accepted an invitation of the Women's Missionary Society for the Mission Study Class for an all day meeting at the by Mrs. T. M. Patterson and will convene at 9:30 o'colck. All members

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Munn of Sheraton, South Carolina, are visiting her they were invited into the dining-Mrs. Edward Brenmer of 1644 mother, Mrs. Harrison Price, of Cen-



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means to your family's health?

tain the members of the K. K. K. Club at her home in the Grimes Apartments, Second and Gay streets, instead of Mrs. Robert Townsend, as previously announced.

with each meal.

Mrs. C. A. Winchell will entertain the members of the Philathea Class of the First Baptist church tomorrow evening at her home, 1220 Ninth The assistant hostesses will be Misses Lulu Jones, Martha Lovejoy, Ora Horton, Minnie Tipton, Mrs. H. Stewart Tillis. Mrs. Mary Fuilen and Mrs. Louise Phillips.

Mrs. W. L. Creasy of Third street is visiting realtives in Oak Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maurer of Clay street entertained at dinner last evening for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Munn of Sheraton, South Carolina. The appointments were very attractive and covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Munn, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Cline, Mrs. Harrison Price and grand-daughter, Mary Elizabeth Price, and Mr. and Mrs. John Maurer

Elmer Maurer of Clay street is ill with an attack of the grip.

The following from Sunday's Huntington Herald Disputch is of local interest as Mr. Coffman is connected with the Comman Floral Shop on "T. Harold Coffman, prominent

florist of Fourth avenue, has just reme in every manner, and is in every a young lay of manyd charms and sia." An added feature will be a turned to Huntington from Detroit, bringing with him a bride, who was Miss Manrine Porter, of Indianapolis, Ind., prior to her marriage to Mr. Coffman in Detroit last Tuesday. The marriage was solemnized by the Rev. Mark Sanborn, pastor of the First Baptist church of Detroit. Mrs. Coffman is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R: Porter, the former being a retired farmer from Dana, Ind. Mr. Coffman took his bride to a newly furnished apartment at 1127 Sixth avenue.'

> The hom of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Thompson, 1231 Kinney's Lane, was the scene of a delightful children's party Saturday afternoon between the hours of two and four o'clock, when Mrs. Thompson entertained a number of little folks in honor of church tomorrow. The class is taught | the ninth birthday auniversary of her attractive little daughter, Meiba Mil-

> > The rooms were beautifully decorated for the occasion in pink and white, and the time was delightfully spent in various juvenile games and pastimes until four o'clock when room, where a pink and white ice course was served. The table was artistically arranged with cut flowers and lighted tapers and centered with candies and places were marked for rately followed. he following children:

Mildred Turner, Mary Freytag, Martha Kaps, Dorothy Kaps, Freda and Beulah Darraugh, Martha Wetta, Thelma Vickery, Helen Zuhars. Wilma Wakefield, Marie Arthurs, Rosalie Robinson, Henrietta Staker, Roberta Grimes, Helen Grimes, Marion Grimes, Harold Vickery and

Melba Miller. . The honor guest received many pretty gifts, including a beautiful houquet of pink rosebuds from her aunt. Mrs. R. L. Grimes of Jackson, Ohio. Mrs. Thompson was assisted in entertaining the little guests by her The very best people

sister, Mrs. Roy Turner. The meeting of the Matron and Maid Club, scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Adolph Goodman, 521 Fourth street, has been postponed until Thursday afternoon. All members are asked to note the

Mrs. John Long and children, John ton Avenue, have returned from Rusthe test. It is made Kenneth, Louis and Alfredda, of Viusell, Ky., where they went to attend the funeral of the former's niece, Miss Sallie Powell.

Mrs. Fred Essman of Sciotoville seriously ill with the flu-

serve Kellogg's Bran. Eat it in winter with hot milk as a cereal. Or, mix it with cereals before serving. Many housewives cook it with cereals, in cach case adding two tablespoonfuls for each person. You will also enjoy the nut-like flavor of Kellogg's Bran when it has been sprinkled over hot or cold cereals.

There are many attractive ways to

You have missed some of the jove of life if you have not eaten raisin bread, muffins, griddle-cakes, etc., made with Kellogg's Bran. Recipes are

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> The Loyal Philathea Class of the First Bantlet church will meet at the home of Miss Hazel Arthurs, 1516 Waller street, tomorrow evening at seven o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bedell of Urana, Ohio, who recently moved to this city, are now pleasantly located in the Richardson Apartments, Fourth and Offnere streets.

Mr. nad Mrs. Waiter Schuyler of Baird avenue had as dinner guests yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burkhardt and family of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burkhardt and family of New Boston.

++++ Local relatives have received word of the birth of a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hancock of Lima, Ohio. The little lad has been named Robert Charles, after his two grand-gathers. Mr. Hancock is a former resident of this city but is now located in Baskerfield, California. Mrs. Hancock and son will join him there on February

The Misses Grace and Gertrude Kirby of Robinson avenue had as week end guest Miss Willadel Judd of] Ashland, Ky.



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There is skill and it rightly filling a PRESCRIP- team refuses to continue play be- He walks like a sailor with quite a TION as there is skill in doing cause of a decision on the part of a large white birthday cage mounted any other scientific work. It the referee and leaves the floor, what with nine pink candles. The favors is very essential that your DOC- is regarded as the final score. were tiny pink baskets filled with TOR'S specifications be accu-

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kleen, well baked. Therefore it is the best. Adam Pfau. At your Grocer.

MARRIAGE

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A LA MODE A southeast Russian bride calls on all the villagers on her wedding eve and receives from

each a small present. wool or linen, rolled about her she appears in public, she must wear the platoke or turban, of wooler linen, rolled about her head.

This is the distinction between the married and unmar-

Of the many parties which filled Saturday's social calendar, none was more enjoyable than the children's party given by Mrs. C. H. Rowe at her home, 1225 Young street, complimenting her lovely young daughter, Helen Rowe, who was eleven years old Saturday. Interesting games and contests, instrumental and vocal music provided diversion during the early part of the afternoon and later a delicious refreshment course was served. Prizes in the contests were awarded to Gwendolyn Brown and Lillan Bond. The dining room was decorated with potted plants and cut flowers and the table was adorned with a large birthday cake mounted with eleven pink candles and covers were laid for Litlian Bond, Hazel Pollard, Margaret Foster Thelma Elam, Onal Atkinson, Gladys Atkinson, Mary Byrne, Zelma Webb, Virginia Webb, Jean Mooney. Anna Mary Lowe, Bessie and Pearl Wilhern, Katherine and Helen Rowe, Lanasay McKinley, Gladys Mecuach, Anna Southworth, Agnes Scaggs. Ruth Patterson and Virginia Purdew. Gwendolyn Brown and Evelyn and Ruth Rowe of Ceredo, W. Va., were out-of-town guests.,

Mrs. Osene Brown and Baughter. Gwendolyn, and nieces. Ruth and Evelyn Rowe have returned to their home in Ceredo, W. Va., after a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rowe of 1225 Young street. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blair of the

Overland Apartments were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen of Sixth street." An informal social evening was spent and later refreshments were served Gerlaine Richardson of 1234 Fif-

teenth street has recovered from a veek's illness with the grip. Gurandotte Clob Coffee, a combi-

nation of the finest coffees grown. -Advertisement Is Improving

William Wallace of Union street. is recovering from a ten days liness with grip.

LEAVE MARCH 10 Arrangements have been made for the Cincinnati Reds to leave March 10. for Florida, where they will do their training

BASKETBALL QUIZ TIME OUT

possession of the opposing side out of bounds? Under such conditions time out should not be granted and a foul may be called by the referee for delaying

Is there a penalty if a captain

isks for time out when the ball is in

one team leading 20 to 17, the other In all forfeited games the final

score shall be 2 to 0. Time Limit

Is there any time limit that l player, after completing a dribble, Only Quality Materials Used, | may take before passing the ball or trying for a goal? There is no limit. He can pass the

ball or shoot for goal to suit his fancy. The action of the player with the ball is usually determined by the lattitude of the opposition. If closely guarded the player with the ball usually passes it immediately after completing the dribble.

OUT-OF-BOUNDS

How long may a player hold the hall while out of bounds? Is there any penalty for going beyond the limit allowed by the rules?

A player who is putting the ball in play from out of bounds cannot hold the ball more than five seconds. If he does so the ball goes to an opconent at the same spot out a bounds.

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Adventures Of The Twins

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

A HRIS CROW was cross and no wonder. He got a fearful valentine from somebody. .

tell aurbody what was in it, but flew Oscar has been saving up ever since. straight home and sulked. The way people found out about it was that Chris was so put out, he dropped his walcutine, and it fell down to the ground, landing plumb Sally Sparrow who read it, and be ing a gossip, spread the news at

"Old Chris Crow Is a gloomy old soul, And a glocomy old soul is he,

He calls 'Caw, Caw,' from his deep dark hole. Way down in the bickory free. Old Chris Crow is a greedy old soul.

And a greedy old soul is he, He ate the daughter of , old Mike And alas no more is she.

Old Chris Crow is a stingy old soul, And a stingy old soul is he. He said not a word of some corn he

No, nary a word said he. "Old Chris Crow is a plain old soul, An ugly old soul is he. He's just as black as a lump of coal, Quite black, 'twixt you and me.

16, with only a minute to play, and "Old Chris Crow is an awkward old

Oh a clumsy soul is be.

roll. On a ship on a stormy sea. 'My valentine is old Chris Crow,

A comic one is he, For he likes first rate to boast and

Way up in his hickory tree "FROM A FRIEND." send nice valenties?"

Mr. Stamps, the fairy postmen came close and whispered something. he said. "Chris deserves it He got it out of his box in the all. It's from Oscar Owl. He got hickory tree postoffice. He wouldn't Oscar an awful one last year, and "Well, dear knows!" declared New Oscar's no ungel, either." (To Be Continued)

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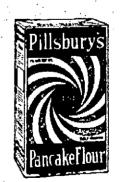
NOVEL TRAMENO

blue Poiret twill suit for spring. The outer edge of the cost has a fringe of silk floss, with a steel ring dangling from each loop. There's some tinsel embroidery about the vest.

SPRING MILLINERY

At present the popular material for hats is taffets, all-over giace "I don't think it's very polite," de- fabrics with a leather finish and clared Nancy. "Why can't people slipper satin. Silk crowns and coarse Istraw brims are also featured.

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JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES



change.

"Well, first of all," said Jack, "please tell me what that round place Then Jack understood why the freezer had funny windows and a door.



"And," continued Jack, "they told me, in Snow Village, that Ice Cream , that you came out of." "Ho, ho, hot Don't you know?" laughed the Cone trees grew in Frost Town, Could I see one of them?" "One of them," of my Freezies and they'll show you the way to the cone grove."



Jack locked arms with two of the Freezies and started down a place path. A lot of other Preezies trailed along behind, Jack was very in the lee-King. "Why that's an lee cream freezer and it's what we use for homes." repeated the King, "Why you can see a whole lot of them. I'll call some cream freezer houses they passed on the way, and Flip berked creft time they came to one. (Continued.)

day school room, Mr. F. L. Freet, gen-

social hour will be held in the church

Bor Scouts' Gym night Monday at

Girls Gyin Tuesday night, from

7:00 to 8:30 o'clock, in charge of Miss

church should plan to hold the follow-

ing dates open: January 31st to Feb-

social hall of our church.

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MUST DO HIS BATHING IN IRONTON

Fred Kimball, 40 years old, was | der his arm, claimed Ironton as hi

custody while wandering in the East came to Portsmouth to take a bath.

End late Sunday night by the police He was locked up at the city prison

a suit of underwear and a towel un- next time he wanted to take a bath.

The Excelsior Shoe company is so time it was stated Monday. The

Auto Is Struck By Engine

busy at present that a large portion firm has received several very grat-

Men Had Narrow Escape When

Alfred Kretschmar, who suffered back seat and McConnell on the left

t broken right leg, R. C. Hamilton Kretschmar was on the right side

and R. Channel, all of Lucasville of the front seat. The engine No. 844

and W. M. McConnell, Eleventh used in switching cars from the late

street, who were injured when Ham- passenger trains was headed north

iton's new touring car was struck from the depot and when Hamilton

by an N. & W. yard engine at Elev- strated across the track he failed

enth street and the railroad Sunday to see it approaching. McConnell

night about 11:20 o'clock, had a saw the engine and yelled for more

narrow escape from being killed speed but the machine was in the

The machine was carried on the middle of the track when the en-

EXCELSIOR IS WORKING OVERTIME

cery company at a meeting Monday Gilbert, George A. Goodman, Wm-Briggs and J. C. Bauer. The direct

re-elected the following directors: ors will organize later.

Second Presbyterian News

Calls Up For Patrol; Accommodated; Fined

L L. Callishan, 24 of 610 be called up police head parters at 2 a.m. this morning mil requested that the patrol and get him. The ride cost dan \$11.20 when he admitted

leaded "not guilty" in the Dis-

at him and six others here

orging compliancy in connection in the countraction of army camps.

In a public statement lessed upon

wat in the cabinet of President

work of men like Mr. Crowell, were

remarded by suspection and disheser."

"I am charged in this indictment

with having joined a gigantic conspir-

acy to control and parcel out for cor-

rant personal profit the entire build-

during the late war. The govern-

ment's charge is that I was engaged

in such a plot to make money out of

my position at the expense of the

nation and that by so doing I ob-

structed the proper conduct of 'the

spiracy did or could have existed.

The specification in the indict-

ment against me is that a contract

was awarded the Cleveland Construct

tion Company in May, 1918, and that

at that time the stock of the Cleve

owned by a company in the profits of

"This charge is absolutely false.

is on record. Until I learned through

the public press of the filing of this

indictment, I had received no intima-

tion any such charge was under con-

elderation. It was not due to me per-

harge and listen to the facts.

which I was interested.

eitizen.

Arch Broken.

his left foot.

His statement follows:

death of soldiers.

ared as counsel for Mr. Croof appeared as counsel for Mr. Live

It would be a serry pro-

oun added, "If the war

chrance in court the former

At of Columbia supreme court today

the indictment recently returned

five at the offenders picked | G. C. Lookahaugh, 30, who came through a window at the Reilly gro the palice over the week end to grief Saturday night when he cery store on Front street. Municipal court Monday was locked up for drunkenness and Charles Smith, Clyde Meadows

> Charles Zeek were assessed fines of bonds were declared forfeited. \$11.20 each for intoxication and L. Pierce was passed a fine of \$10 for night at Sixth and Chillicothe drunkenness, half of which was streets for toting a pair of steel suspended on condition that he pay knucks and possessing liquor, the damage caused by him falling be given a hearing Tuesday.

Strenuous Denial To Conspiracy Charges

Benedict Crowell Pleads Not Guilty;

The Ketchum Auxiliary has ac epted an invitation of the Women's cral secretary of the Ohio C. E. arraignment, the others forfeit- possessing liquor, failed to appear Ell Esteben, Harvey Redden, Carol bonds by reason of their failure and Judge McCali declared his \$125 Davis and Arthur Gibbs, all plain bond forfeited. Missionary Society for the Mission Union, will address the members of Fuller Stevens, Jess Green and drunks, failed to appear and their Mrs. T. M. Patterson. Be sure to come. Portsmouth churches in the interest and bring with you sandwiches and of the reorganization of the County

Ben Wright, 28 arrested cookies, and spend the day in inspire C. E. Union. After the address. s ing study and fellowship. Mrs. J. N. Ellison, Mercy Hospital;

Miss Georgia Padan: 1419 / Offnere street; Mrs. Edward Albrecht, 923 Tenth street; Mr. Edward Page, 1929 Eighteenth street, Mrs. Wesley Riden-| Dowling. our, 807 Offnere street; Miss Clara The young people of our church are Craigniles, 637 Tenth street; Miss to have a great event in their lives Mildred Galford, 1500 Findlay street; the first week in February. Plans Mr. John Campbell, 1221 Twelfth are being made for this now. An atstreet: Mrs. Henry Sleight. 1526 tempt is being made to have "Dad" Twelfth street: Mrs. Elizabeth Hart- Elliott, of Chicago, here for that

Mrs. E. C. Tucker, 1603 Offnere street. Young People January twenty-fifth. On next ruary 4th.

Sheppard, 1224 Twenty-second street

Enters Bible School

Clarence M. Higgins, member of the a group of students who hold gospel of the churches.

Chas. D. Hosey, hustling sales-

man for S. A. Stewart, last week, in five hours.

Speaks At Piketon.

Rev. E. E. Barnhart, district director of the State Sunday School the Turley building, spoke in the man, 1530 Ninth street; Mr. George week. Every young person in the Piketon M. E. Sunday School Sunday morning. At the morning service hour he gave an educational sermon which was greatly appreclated.

Honored At College.

also selected by the Mask and Wig on the ground just above the car, which he and his men did Sunday. Club for a leading part in the college play this year and has been lected a member of the Alpha Tau. fraternity. Mrs. E. E. Barnhart is at Vermilion with her son.

the name given by a man taken into home and told the officers that he Will See Fight Among Portsmouth fight fans who will be in Cincinnati tonight to see and locked up for investigation. The but this afternoon was turned out on the Ryan-Downey fight, will be Eddie man, who carried a bundle containing his promise to stay in Ironton the Riley, Nig Blair, Hugh Ruel, Kenyon Johnson, B. Wise, Pasey Riley and Charley Stillwell and Howard Dick-

Lehigh Watkins of the Watkins

After New Lexington.

Motor Company has gone to Connersville, Ind., where he will secure new Lexington machine and will drive it through to Portsmouth.

In Connersville Charles Brisker of the West Side is in Connersville, Ind., on business.

Warned By Court. Alberta Pannatoini, 27, who was

ocked up Sunday night when found in the home of a colored man in the North End, was reprimanded Monlay and released from custody with warning to watch her conduct in the future. She is the wife of Luker Pannatoini. Italian, now serving a life term in the penitentiary for the Hubman murder.

Out Of Danger

pllot of the engine for 300 feet, the gine caught it. Channel was thrown engine not being stopped until it out onto the phot of the engine and Mrs. George Law of Second street was just south of Twelfth street. | rode there until it stopped. McCon-Kretschmer is in Hemstead hos- nell was knocked to the floor of the continues to improve from her recent pital his leg being broken below the machine while Kretschmar's leg was serious illness and is now out of dauknee. Hamilton and Channel left caught against the gear shift and

J. A. Weeks is very ill with rheumatism at his home on Court street.

Mr. Hang Better J. A. Haag, who has been very ill

et his home on Washington street, is improving.

At N. & W. Shops

in Lucasville and Piketon, Hamil-Ralph Downing of Twelfth street. has taken a job in the N. & W. shops in East Portsmouth.

Relatives Summoned Mrs. Richard Sowards

critically ill at her home near Buena ing. At the weekly meeting of the Ro- | He is a student and when in these Vistal Relatives were summoned to tary Club Monday, Samuel Wise was countries, studied the mode of living her bedside Monday.

the principal speaker. He talked on of the natives and recalled their char-**Meeting Time**

Is Changed

Members of Progressive Camp. Royal Neighbors of America will meet Tuesday night in Ben Hur hall. The lodge has recured a two year's lease on the hall and will meet on the second and fourth Tuesday nights of each month. They have een meeting on the first and third Wednesday nights, The session tomorrow night starts at 7:30 o'clock.

Ceachers Class Starts Saturday The second semester for the teacher's extension class which meets in the office of County School Superintendent E. O. McCowen, Turley building, will start Saturday. The class term is for eight weeks, meeting every other week. Methods in Geography, will be the subject for his second semester.

Exchange Club Will Meet Members of the Exchange Chil vill meet in regular session at the Mary Louise at 5:30 Tuesday night Every member is urged to be pres-

BEAVER WINS On last Friday evening the fast High School basketball team of Beaver visited McArthur and somewhat surprised the McArthur lads who and at that time not tasted defeat

this season, Beaver won 18 to 15. Beaver put up a real fight frem the start to the final whistle sounded. Worley, of McArthur, was their shin-

ing light, who led his team in scoring with 11 points. Davis of Beaver did great work at the needed imes. Gahm of the Beaver team. played a wonderful game at guard and eaging two beautiful baskets. The line-up:

MEARTHER BEAVER John W. Toms, local representa- DavisF.F., F. Morrison (C) Pratt.......... F.......... Robbins Reisinger..... C. Worley Galim (C) R. G G. Morrison

bins, Robbiss for Gill.

MR. CHAPMAN TELLS ABOUT ACCIDENT

Regarding the accident to the de-the driver remaining in the car and extered The Moody Bible Institute livery car of Chapman & Kennedy, after it alighted he was able to of Chicago this winter, and is one of local printers winch occurred Sat- scramble out and assist Van Gorden urday afternoon, and was reported to the road, by which time several cago, as part of their training in Sunday morning's paper from in scopic had arrived on the scene. And Study Class on Tuesday, January the Senior and the Young People's cago, as part of their training in Sunday morning a paper from in about that time I and my family in 25rd, at 9:30 a.m., to be taught by Christian Eddeavor Societies of the practical Christian work. He also formation given by Mr. Windel of the touring car arrived, after having teaches a Sunday achool class in one this city, Mr. Chapman, of Chapman gone on toward Ironton, and missing & Kennedy, made the following the truck from our sight, had turned

> hung up a new record when he sold here about one o'clock Saturday aft- ers we took the injured boys to one and delivered four new machines in ernoon, and as our Solicitor had of the houses nearby and after less than four hours. Several weeks some business for the firm in Iron- washing the blood from their face ago Mr. Hosey sold four machines ton, he accompanied use in the Ford wounds, we put them in our car Association, with headquarters in curve in the road just west of the Chapman had to have several T. A. Barnhart, son of Rev. E. E. curve, the car went over the em-tinued on to Huntington, Mr. Van-Barnhart, Turley building, has been bankment something like thirty feet, Gorder being able to return home on honored by South Dakota State landing on its side at the bottom, the traction car. The accident hap-University at Vermillon, S. D., by Mr. Dan VanGorder, the other oc-pened about two o'clock, and Carl being chosen associate editor of the cupant of the car- was thrown out Windel was notified and asked to Volant, the college paper. He was as the car went down and landed get the car back to Portsmouth,

and come back thinking possibly "I was driving my family in my something was the matter. With the touring car to Huntington, leaving assistance of some of the bystandtruck, one of my sons going with and went to Dr. Webster's office in the truck, and after reaching the Ironton, where they were examined good roads above Haverhill the boy and their injuries dressed. VanGord took the wheel and was driving or had a had cut near his right eye when they approached the slight which required stitches and young culvert under railroad tracks, about stitches in his right arm near the a half mile west of Hanging Rock wrist, besides he has a wrenched furnace, the steering gear became ankle and other bruises about the locked and the driver being unable body. VanGorder was also badly to either stop or get the car to turn bruised and shaken. After leaving back into the road and take the the doctor, I and the family con-

COMMUNITY CHOR US CONCERT FEB. 6

The Community Chorus will meet | this evening and as the membership in regular rehearsal this evening has been increased to over 80, at seven o'clock in the basement of they should be disposed of in short the public library. Much interest order. The seats will all be reone of the most interesting musical events of the season.

The tickets will be distributed upon request.

is being shown by the members in served and the price is so popular the approaching concert on the sixth that the Auditorium of the High of February which promises to be School should be filled to overflow ing. Mrs. George Martin will have charge of the tickets and she will be glad to supply them to anyone

REVIVAL AT PLEASANT GREEN CHURCH

The revival at Pleasant Green | Rev. Allen, the visiting evangelist. Baptist church has attained great seemed to be carried away in the spiritual proportions. The church is God in dividing the word of truth. live and holy fire is burning.

and fever, five united with the Theme for tonight "Time and Eterchurch and ten came to the altar nity." Ten have been added to the

Rev. Allen continues with us. The Yesterday, the great day of zeal services will continue indefinitely. chutch.

BRITISH COAL OWNERS EXPECT TO PROFIT

LONDON, January 22.—(By the deposited in sterling with London or Associated Press) -- Whatever the po- Dutch banks. litical outcome of the Ruhr occupation, British coal owners expect to that Hugo Stinnes is trying to profit by the situation. German in- arrange a big deal here for steel and quiries for coal have made the Brit- coal, says that three of the magnate's ish and Welsh coal fields active and agents have already contracted fo prices have already hardened. It is delivery of coal worth 1,500,000

The Daily Mail, reviving the story

Deal For Washington Hotel Building Is Completed

and Market streets to Alan N. Jordan, the present lessee, was made when the directors of the Washington Hotel Company met Monday His lease called for an extension morning in Judge George M. Os of five additional years or the

building Mr. Jordan announced that he planned to make many changes

he exercised this privilege at the All the preliminary details had meeting of the directors Monday.

Boy Is Kicked By Mule. **Suffers Fractured Skull**

Sunday School Attendance

Inclement weather Sunday caused a big drop in the Sunday School attendance, the total reaching the 5.928 mark, a decrease of over 1,500 from the Sunday previous. Sunday's record:

First Evangelical380 Franklin Avenue M. E 372 Mauly355 United Brethren322 First Presbyterian297

Terminal Church News TERMINAL

The Ladies Aid Society will meet Wednesday afternoon for work. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. All are invited. Those who are selling tickets for the entertainment are asked to turn in what money they have by Wednesday evening.

Don't forget the entertainment by the Harold Jubilee Singers at the o'clock. You should not fail to hear this great negro quartette in their ing, Cabin, Jubilee Melodies, Negro Revival Spirituals. There is no finer music than the old negro folk rongs reproduced by the only persons who can give them just the right interpretation, the negroes themselves. Get your tickets from any member of the church or Sunday School or if you do not have the opportunity to buy a ticket you can | pay at the door.

Had Successful Year The Ohio Store company will hold is annual election of officers next Wednesday. The firm has just closed

FOR SALE **USED CARS**

Studebaker Special 6 Touring 1920 model. 1 Studebaker Special 6 Touring. 1921 model.

These cars newly painted new tires, excellent condition. 1 Buick touring B-45, new top, new ly painted.

tires, a real bargain. Chandler Touring, 1920 model This is a good buy. Model 4 Overland touring, good as

Ford Sedan, good condition. Ford Coupe, 1922 model, Ford Ton Truck - this is a good buy, worm drive, pneumatic tires. Chevrolet 1021 model, newly over-

hauled -- a real bargain. We will give reasonable terms -F. E. BOWER

Robinson and Offnere Phone 159

Conditions were reported quiet at

Chillicothe motored here Sunday to he at the hedside of Mrs. Adolph Hurth, Sr., of 821 Second street.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Otha Appleton was the scene of a delightful party given Saturday evening by Miss Elizabeth Appleton and Miss in various games and music. Later served to the following guests: Misses Garnett and Mildred Rupert, Doreas

WASHINGTON, James 22.—(B) 160 Associated Press)—Beneather Cress, war-time and stant secretary of Is Held For Murder

WILMINGTON, OHIO, January 22. Sheriff Kirk, of Clinton county tony placed a charge of murder against Louis Vandervoort, 20, son her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs f a wealthy Greene county farmer, Pearl Miller, of Peoria, Ill., was in connection with the murder of Pa-trolman Emery McCreight, of the her sister, Miss Lucle Cropper, who s secretary said he had been riumity to present "the case to the grand jury ocal police force, the night of Febthe indicted bles, and that such a pary 14, 1922, following the alleged Mercy hospital. re by giving circulation to a harry' had constituted a enfession today of Walter Bingham 20, a pal of Vandervoort in a numgrong against every American citizen. ber of store robberies here and in my Stimmen who was secretary

Washington C. H., and Xenia. Vandervoort was taken into ody Saturday following the robbery of a drug store at Washington C. H., the doctared the charges and regarding which, police say, he

has made a full confession. Police are also holding Archie Gelass and Frank Moorman, who are said to have confessed being impli- and grand-children and included:

Mr. Crowell in presenting his plea of robberies. reserved the right to withdraw it within thirty days and substitute for it a motion to quash the indictment killed McCreight following a robbery Scott at home. here. Moorman, police said, also told them that Vanderyoort shot and killed Patrolman Eivas Mathews, at refused to surrender his gun to Vaning program of the war department

While confessing to the robberies, according to police, Vandervoort on Tuesday and Thursday nights stoutly maintains his innocence of from eight till ten. the murder of McCreight and Mathews. Sheriff Kirk said than Vandervoort would be arraigned on the

war even as the indictment says, to murder charge late today. the producing of the 'sickness and Clarence Roy McKinney is now serving a life sentence in the Ohio The facts are that I hever propenitentiary for the murder of Mcsted one cent by the trust imposed in Creight. me by the country. No such con-

> SOCIETY Mrs. Isanc Hall of the West Side has concluded a visit to relatives and friends in Ironton.

critically ill at her home in Springfield, has taken a chauge for the Furthermore, evidence of its falsity better, which will be pleasing news to her many friends here. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Spangler are

Mrs. S. B. Timmonds, who has been

visiting friends in Cincinnati, having motored there Saturday.

sonally, but it was due to the office Mr. and Mrs. Edward Riley of the which I had held and to the good West Side will spend this week with name of the country to advise me of relatives and friends in Cincinnati.

"The personal wrong to me is comparatively unimportant but the wrong done to the country is detracting from of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowman of ernor Donahey. He filed his comthe great national achievement of 827 Tenth street.

1918 is unimportant and to publish to The Primary teachers of the Secthe world the false charge that the United States in that critical year and Presbyferian church eajoyed their annual banquet Saturday every placed the direction of the supply of placed the direction of the supply of placed the bone of their superinits army in the hands of a traitor and tendent, Mrs. Henry Heer, 1405 Offa 'cheat' is a wrong done to every nere street. The banquet was held at six o'clock, and the del'cious menu was faultlessly served. The table appointments were very attractive and Adam Sommer of the Central covers were laid for Mrs. C. A. Zull, Hardware Co., is detained at his Mrs. E. H. Hamner, Mrs. Stanley home on Sixth street the result of Jones, Mrs. Oscar Kanouse, Mrs.

having suffered a broken arch in Albert Patton, Mrs. Henry Heer. Misses Bertha Moore, Evelyn Pation, Edith Smith, Janette Silcox, Margaret Barber, Sybil Smith and Gertrude Elliott. Foilowing the banquet the remainder of the evening was spent

in games, music and contests. The Ace Club will meet temorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. John

Neudoerfer on Baird avenue. O. J. Russell of Fourth street is in Columbus on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade S. Kennedy have returned to their home in Columbus after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Norval D. Griffin of Fourth street.

Group Six of the Eastern Stars will held a meeting Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock on the sixth floor of the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Harry Arey (Mabel Clark), who has been seriously ill with an attack of the grip at her home. 715 Second street, is slowly improving.

----Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deschler of

Elsie Rice. The even ng was spent | Continues To Improve a pink and white ice course was tinues to improve from his recent

Messys, Paul Appleton, George Briggs, Bud Floyd, Pearl Criswell, Clayton Allen, Andy Johnson, Herbert and Sam Waller, Joseph Vern'er, Richard Jeanguenat, Wm. Paul Ru- 1812 Grant street, are the parents of Mrs. Wm. Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Thompson is a well known gro- Evansville. Ind., they having mo- placing several, which had been Otha Appleton. CCT.

Miss Gertrude Cropper of 1900 Twenty-First street, who was visiting recently underwent an operation at

Mrs. L. F. Dunn of 1627 High street entered Hemstead hospital Sunday, and was operated upon this morning

Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Scott of 1913 Twentieth street entertained piversary of Mr. Scott. Their guests uel, of Mabert Road; Mr. and Mrs. According to the statement made Manuel Meadows of New Boston, and of the plant is being operated over-lifting orders.

of the dances at the Winter Garden, Nenia last month after the officer had has announced a new schedule of

> Will Open Revival A Free Will Baptist church will open a ten days' revival at the Rice room, 1102 Front street, tonight. Services will be held each night at seven o'clock with Revs. C. L. Diamond and

Will Meet Wednesday. Stockholders of the Waller Bros.

David Brown in charge.

On Business

Howard Dickerson is in Cincinnati on **busices**s. Visited Student C. W. Bierley of Hutchins street

he spent the week-end with his son,

Receives Commission Miss Marguerite Morrison of Proc- granted a commission as notary pub torville, O., was the week-end guest lie for a term of three years by Govmission for record in the office of the

Members of Delta Camp, Royal reighbors, are requested to note the change in night and place of meeting. The first regular meeting in the moon. new hall, Fourth and Washington streets, will be tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. Several candidates

will be initiated.

Grotto Will Elect. The annual election of officers will be held Tuesday night, when the reg-

To Probe

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., January 2 .- (By the Associated Press) -- Leg-Islative investigation of the situa flon along the line of the Missourl and North Arkansas Railway was several witnesses from Harrison, the Associated Press)-Inclement Ark, and other points along the rail- weather prevented President Harding read will appear before a joint com- from venturing out of the White

was lynched. sons to be questioned by the commit- some work on important papers but tee will be "Red" Orr and L. A. Wise, his physician. Dr. C. E. Sawyer, Mr. Switalski Home. prisoners, who last week were said to thought it inadvisable to take any

Harrison today Return To South Webster Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Newell have returned to their home in South

W. L. Crawford of McDermott con-

to Ashland. BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Thompson of In Evansville

FLU SITUATION

was removed to Hempstead hospital health authorities to order a dismis-Sunday. He is suffering with pneu- sal of the school and forbid the hold-

only scattering cases of the malady Recovered Elmer Dover's

ZANESVILLE, Jan. 22-J. Dover, 73, father of Elmer Dover, for mission of the Arkansas general as- House to the executive offices today many yars secretary to the late sembly appointed last week following after having been confined to his Senator M. A. Hanna and more rethe disorders during which one man room for nearly a week with grippe, cently an assistant secretary of the treasury department, died

> Clem Switalski has returned from ness in the interest of the Ohio Val-

John Brushart, a salesman for the Joseph G. Reed company, spent the executive's effice in a futile attempt week-end with home folks here.

Kentucky hills just back of South to Mercy hospital for treatment. He lives at 1525 Gallin street. Replacing Signs

blown down by wind.

BETTER IN RARDEN

tive of The Postum Cereal Company suffered a cut on the back of his head when he fell from the side of l an auto truck on Robinson avenue Monday morning. Toms was taken

force of men at work Monday erect-

Plans for a dance will be discussed.

F. P. Wallace, prominent Rarden man, was in the city Monday on legal business. He has just recovered from a severe attack of influenza which was quite prevalent in the Rarden vicinity a few days ago, so much so that it became necessary for the ing of religious and other public meeting. Mr. Wallace stated that the epidemic had subsided and there are

afternoon at his home in McConnells

Salesman Hurt

The service department had a

Benver substitutes-Pyle for Davis: Davis for Pyle. McArthur substitutes-Gill for Rob-Scoring field goals -- Worley, Reisinger, 2; Galum, 2; Davis, 2;

Foul goals-Worley, 5; Davis, 2.

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Briggs, Frances Vernice, Marie Appleton, Elsie Rice and Elizabeth Ap-

for appendicitis. with a family dinner yesterday in honor of the fifty-second birthday an on this occasion were their children cated with Vandervoort in a number Mrs. Clarence Fligor and son, Man-

to police by Bingham, Vandervoort Raymond, Harold and Frederick W. H. Brumfield, who is manager dances for his hall. In addition to the regular dances on Wednesday and Saturday, there will be jitney dances

Stone Company, McDermott, will hold their annual meeting Wednesday at one o'clock, in the assembly roor of the Security bank building.

has returned from Columbus, where

Harold Bierley, a student at O. S. U. D. A. Gardner, well known insurance agent at Rarden, has been

Clerk of Courts, Monday .-

Has New Hall

plar meeting of Yezdigerd Grotto is

Disorders Selby factory.

It is understood that the first per- tually recovered and was able to do burning of railroad bridges.

Webster after a visit here.

Was In Ashland Phil Wolff of the Wolff Clothing

the hospital Sunday afternoon. Me-brakes. Three of the men had to be Connell, manager of the Lincoln assisted from the badly wrecked machine while Channel was taken from The three men from Lucasville the pilot of the engine. Channel suffered two severe scalp wounds on the right side of his McConnell left his theatre, joined head. Hamilton escaped with bruised them at the store and then they de- legs and thighs. Hamilton owns amusement places

than a square away. Hamilton, the ton and Kretschmar work for the N. owner of the machine was driving. & W. while Channel is manager of Channel was on the right side of the Hamilton's amusement places. MR. WISE GIVES INTERESTING TALKS

his recent visit to Egypt and Pales- acteristis in his talk before the Rotine and made a very interesting talk. | tarians. ESSEN BANKS ARE TO BE RE-OPENED ESSEN, January 22.—(By the Associated Press) - The Essen

branch of the Reichsbank, and all the other banks in the city, it was announced shortly after noon today will be re-opened for business this after-

theatre suffered minor bruises.

called at McConnell's store to see

about booking a vaudeville show.

cided to drive up to the theatre less;

WITH THE SICK There was little or no improvement noted Monday in the condition of Mrs. J. S. Distel, wife of Police Chief J. S. Distel, who has been quite ill

for several days at her home on Eighth street, suffering from a severe attack of influenza. Fred Hagins of 2902 Gallia street monia. Hagins is employed at the

Harding Has scheduled to begin here today when WASHINGTON, January 22.—(By

> chances. The day was chilly and the New York, where he had been on busiatmosphere muggy, although all of the stretch to the executive offices is ley Coffee company of Tenth street. coofed over, there is a space of a hundred feet or so exposed to the Salesman Home open air. Among the callers who went to the

to see Mr. Harding, were Senators

Lodge, of Massachusetts, and Watson,

of Indiana, two of the leaders of the

senate Republicans.

The president was said to have vir-

Goodbye Forest Fires The steady rains , which fell Suncompany is home from a lusiness trip day put out the forest fires in the

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vaughters of fored there last week.

Father Dies

pert, Ted Case, Guy Rice, Mr. and a baby daughter, born Saturday, Friendship are visiting relatives in ing new school zone signs and re- Pratt, Adams, Morrison, Gill. Referee-Smith.

for prayer.

stated, however, that there will be pounds steeling within the next some delay in filling any orders for month. The newspapers say that Germany because the British export- Stinnes himself hopes to come here ers stipulate that payment must be and arrange for further purchases.

Ratification of the saic of the | been ironed out and the deal was Washington Hotel building, Second quickly closed. After acquiring the

His lease called for an extension born's offices in the Turley build- prerogrative to buy the building and

Carl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse | mule, his skull being fractured. The

Johnson, who live near Buena Vista, boy was leading the animal to the barn when it kicked him. The youth is in a serious condition, the result was found lying unconscious on the of being kicked in the head by a ground by his father.

> Wheelersburg M. E......261 Grandview Avenue Christian 200 New Boston Christian 169

> > New Boston M. E..... 81 Allen Chapel 79 North Moreland U. B..... 75 Valley Chapel 68 Terminals M. E. 56

New Boston Baptist136

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Kendall Avenue Baptist 96

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Many Fall Into Hands Of Police

The blotter at police headquarters | Capt. Startzman and Patrolman Mil- | Charles Zeek, Charles Smith. Civde tered as plain drunks and among the several years ago.

Monday contained the names of fif- ler. The prisoner is the wife of Meadows and L. Pierce, plain drunks; teen persons who fell into the hands Luke Pannatoini, Italian, who is serv- Ben Wright, carrying concealed weaof the police over the week-end, ing a life sentence in the penitentiary pon and possessing liquor; G. C. tody by Game Protector Frank The bulk of the offenders were regis- for the Hubman murder in this city Lookabaugh, drunk and possessing Voorhees Monday on a mittimus is

et 1124 Eleventh street last night by lahan, Fuller Sievens, Arthur Gibbs, locked up for investigation.

of this committee.

aries were then discussed a

gestions made by Rev. Tillis and

others in regard to managing the

prayer meetings in the different

On motion of Rev. Kayser it

meetings from 7:00 to 7:30 P. M.

Jan. 30th. It was also voted that

we have districts outlined by wards

The following named persons were

First ward -- The Rec. C. E

Second ward - Rev. Culberson.

Fourth ward-Revs. Kayser and

Fifth ward - Revs. Severinghaus

The steady rain which fell Sun-

day caused many of the smaller

streams in Scioto county to boom

but no damage has been reported

Third ward - Rev. Dailey.

and district leaders.

Chandler.

Brady.

and Millikin.

colds often

John's

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prompt re-

lief from

colds and

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Court House

A. L. Gable, 21, of Springfield,

employed as a railroad fireman by the N. and W., was taken into ensothers is Alberta Pannatoini, 27, who The complete list of offenders in gation. When taken into custody in M. Coyner of Frankfort, Ross others is Alberta Pannatoini, 27, who The complete ast of offences in the East End last night Kimball told county, for non-payment of a fine was locked up, for investigation when cludes Eli Kitchen, Jess Green, Har-Officer Templeman he came here from assessed against him, last Decemfound in the home of a colored man vey Redden, Carol Davis, B. L. Cal- Ironton to take a bath. He was ber for hunting on a state game refuge in Ross county. Gable paid up and was released from

> Riley Under Arrest Ernest Riley, 21, was taken into custody at Fire Brick and brought to the county jail by Deputy Sher-C. W. Brady was elected secretary iff Carl Schneider, Monday, on a warrant issued from Probate court A communication from Richard charging nonsupport of his minor W. Sharp, organizer for the revival child. The complaint was made by campaign was read and commented the wife of the accused. Bertha upon by the chairman. Ward bound-Riley of Mill street.

> > Jail Sentence Suspended

Reuben Freeland was adjudged Judge Thomas in Common Pleas in Columbus Thursday, as a number court Monday and he was sentenced of the local legal fraternity have vote to hold the cottage prayer to ten days in jail but the sentence was suspended so long as he on Tuesday and Friday beginning shall pay his wife, Stella Freeland, the sum of \$24 a month for the support of their minor children. The couple have been separated for Skelton, H. W. Miller, W. R. some time.

Serving Witnesses

U. S. Deputy, Marshall J. F. Burns, of Cincinnati, was in town Monday busily engaged in serving notices on local persons to appear as witnesses before the United States grand jury which convenes in the District court in the Queen City, Tuesday. Sheriff Harry Dunham, Former Sheriff E. E. Rickey and Ex-Deputy B. F. Bennett were among others to receive subpoenas.

Attorney Miller In Washington Attorney Harry W. Miller lett Sunday for Washington, D. C., to appear in the trial of a case before the District court there. He vill be absent several days.

Bierley-Davis Case Being Heard The suit of The Bierley Realty company against S. L. Johnson came to trial before Judge Thomas and a jury in Common Pleas court Mon-

day morning. The Realty company sucd to recover the sum of \$109.50 claimed to be due as a commission on the sale last October of the detendant's real estate situated at 1546 Tenth street. Evidence adduced by plaintiff showed that after they had found a buyer for the premises in question Johnson refused to go through with the deal and sold the property to an other party in violation of his con-

The defendant admitted that he listed the property with the Realty company for sale in June for a at same hall. Guaranteed free from alco- period of thirty days and testified hol and nerve-destroying drugs that two weeks after the expiration upon which many medicines de- of that cancelled the contract by pend for their temporary effect, telephone. His statement was emphatically denied. Attorney B. F. and which are dangerous, be-Kimble for the plaintiff and Atcause they weaken the body and torney C. M. Searl for defendant in allow the disease to get a deeper place of Attorney S. A. Skelton who was absent from the city.

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Jury Trial Tuesday

Paintsville, Ky., and Dicie M. Ric The petit jury will return Tues-19, city. Rev. Gerald Culberson. day morning to hear the suit of C. W. G. Hannah against P. Francisco Wheelersburg, and Aima Edwards, 18, which is scheduled to come to trial clerk, Wheelersburg. Rev. L. N. in Common Pleas, court. Attorneys Miller & Searl for plaintiff and Bannon & Bannon for defendant.

Commissioners In Session

County Commissioners were in session at the Court House Monday, but the, only business was formal matters.

To Be Well Represented

sented at the annual meeting of the Wood is scheduled to arrive at 4 State Bar Association which opens p. m. bound for Pittsburgh. indicated their intention of attending. Those who will journey to the Capital City for the session includes Judge J. S. Thomas, Judge A. T. Holcomb, B. K. Kimble, Judge Sprague; T. C. Beatty and others.

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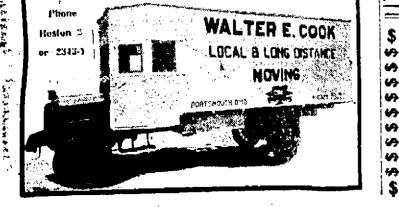


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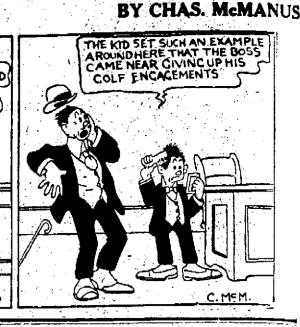
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GERMANY REFUSES TO PARTICIPATE

(Continued From Page One)

PARIS, January 22.—(By the Associated Press) - The German government has formally ceased participation in the Franco-German arbitration tribunal because of the "present political circumstances."

Notice to this effect was served today as the hearing was about to ouen in a banking case handled by a Franco-American legal, firm.

French To Continue Policy Of Moderation

PARIS, January 22 .- (By the Associated - Press) -- Premier Poincare today began his twice-a-day conferences with cabinet ministers and Marshal Foch. These frequent meetings are caused by the developments in the Ruhr situation. The ministers today heard a report by M. Guillaume, the director of mines who returned from the Ruhr to bring the latest information.

The officials continue to express a hopeful view of the outcome of the French occupation despite increasing opposition. It was indicated they intend to continue their policy of moderation toward the German workmen, believing this course will eventually win over the industrial population and break down the passive resistance of the industrial leaders and the government.

According to the latest reports reaching the foreign office the telephone and telegraph system is functioning in the Ruhr but there was no information available on the strike inthat region set for this morning.

BOYCOTT EVERYTHING FRENCH

poveoit index against France. The unnians. The Theater Managers' Ashereafter it will suspend the public exclude French plays. cation of news of French sporting

BERLIN, Jan. 22 .- (By A. P.) -- German student fraterpities are French racing and other sporting petitioning university heads to exnews has been added to the German clude Frenchmen, Belgians and Lith-National Zeitung announces that sociation has passed a resolution to

The Actors' Union publishes a proevents in deference to "the wishes of test against "the inundation of the all decent and patriotically inclined German stage by frivolous, indecent and tawdry French concections."

Canal Employes Ordered To Oppose French

ESSEN. January 22 - (By the Associated Press) - An order recrived from the Central government in Berlin forbids the canal employes in the occupied territory to tow any coal barges seized by the French, or to open sluices for their passage.

FRENCH MAY DECLARE MARTIAL LAW

COBLENZ, January 22 - (By the Associated Press) - Should the stoppage of railroad service continue, with the tying up of the water ways. martial law will be declared by the in brailled Rhineland commission, it was said here today. Such a step is believed to be imminent.

GERMANY DENIES RETURN TO CONSCRIPTION

RERLAN, January 22 .- (By the Associated Press) -That, the Republican German government was contemplating the reintroduction of compulsory military service which is forbidden under the treaty of Ver-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Great interest is being developed; in the various departments of the meet at the home of Hazel Arthurs. American Lecomotive 121. First Baptist Church. Although the 1516 Waller, Tuesday evening at 7 rain come down stendtly all day o'clock: Sunday, 401 were reported present at the Bible School and a fine attend- the Church on Tuesday evening at American Woolen 9112 ance at the Preaching Service list- 7:15. ened to Pastor Tillis speak on the Wednesday "Seven Seals of Revelation," Chapter seven.

sailles, was officially denied today.

At the evening service five people came forward and accepted Christ as their Savior. Twenty-seven members have been received into the Church since the Association meet- Meeting at 7:15.

There will be baptism again next Sunday evening.

The Tuesday morning Prayer Meeting will be beld at nine o'clock. Miss Malcom will be at the Church all day to meet the members of the church who, are coming to aid her Friday in preparation for the coming caus-

The Philathea Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Winchell. 1220-9th, Tuesday evening at 7 n clock.

The Loyal Philathen Class will

The Men's Bible Class will meet at American T. and T. 122%

The supper for Teachers and Of- Atl, Gulf and W. Indies 201/2 ficers and representatives of the various classes will be held at 6 p. m. in the Parsonage Banquet Hall. followed by the study of the lesson for the following Sunday. Prayer Thursday

A meeting of the committee for the Gee, W. Anderson Cambaign from the warlous churches will meet at 7:30: 1

The Bible Study Class will meet in General Motors 14% the Pastor's Study at 7 o'clock.

The Choir will meet on Friday evening at 7 o'clock for rehersal. Saturday

The Junior choir will meet Sat urday afternoon at 1:30. All members are urged to be present.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE-Colored child who took umbrella from 1117-Offnere to re turn same and avoid trouble. 21-2t NOTICE-Take out that Health and Accident policy before you wish you had, 87 Turley Bldg. 20-6t 20-6t STOLEN-2 sets tug harness and 1 set trace chain harness, \$50 reward will be paid for arrest and conviction of parties. W. M. Boland. Buena Vista, Ohio.

FOR TRADE-Grocery stock. About Pi are invited to a party given by fixtures. Good business location. lleasonable rent. Want to trade for heap property in Portsmouth, New Boston or Fullerton and pay or Guards will meet in the church take cash or difference, J. E. Han--22-2t lo'elock.

MANIA CHAKCH NEM2

Regular meeting of the Kappa

Signa Pi, Monday evening. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will meet in the church parlors. Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Swavel as hostess. Mesdames Goddard, Johnson and Crookshank will be her assistants. Bring your Union Pacific 120% Missionar: Friend.

All members of the Kanoa Siguia 81800. Won't overload deal with the Phi Beta Pi members Thursday evening at seven-thirty.

The Kings Heralds and Home

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be told about your

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ber you will be fit-

ted with glasses for

distance or reading,

no matter how com-

plicated the lens

will be.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

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COLUMBUS, Jan. 22-Cities Service common 1.80@1.8212: do pfd 68% %68%. Pure Qil 27%.

Chicago Grain And Provision

with

CHICAGO, Jan. 22-Wheat took a ownward swing in price today during the early dealings, the German stoppage of work in the Ruhr district and defiance of the French being construed as indicating further shrinkage of European buying powers. Buying which heretofore of late has become aggressive on declines belows 1.18 for May was no longer in evidence this morning. The opening which ranged from 1/8 to 1/2 lower with May 1.18% to 1.18% and July 1.12% @1.12% was followed by a de-

CLOSING PRICES OHIO STOCK

general fall in values. Desnite scantiness of receipts corn and oats declined with wheat. After opening a shade to % lower. May 72% to 72%, the corn market under went a material sag.

The close was unsettled 1% to 2% net lower with May 4.15 to 1.16 and July 1.11 to 1.11%. Oats started unchanged to Me off May 44% to 44% and later showed a

setback all around. Provisions were strengthened by an unturn in quotations on hogs.

Prices closed nervous 14 to 13's net ower 72 % to 72%.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, Jan. 22-Wheat cash Corn 8014668113

Chats 4012@5012. Rye 88. Barley 71.

Cloverseed cash prime 13.50; Feb nd March 13.50. Airlke cash 10.75; February 10.90

Market News Timothy prime cash new 3.30 bid; old 3.35; March 3.30 bid.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 22-Large accu

mulations of week end selling orders

imparted a weak tone to prices at

the opening of today's stock market,

but most of the early losses were limited to fractions. Selling pressure

was most effective against the minor

oils and such speculative favorites

as Baldwin and Studebaker. Rey-

one of the few early strong spots.

The downward trend continued as

trading progressed but the volume of sales was relatively small. Bald-

win extended its loss to one point

dropped two points and then recov-

also were recorded by Pullman, U.

S. Alcohol, American Ice, Woolworth

and Pan American while fractional

declines were noted in Continental

Can, Reading, St. Paul preferred, Pa

cific Oil, Allied Chemical and Amer

ican Sugar. Stewart-Warner ad-

vanced two points on week end an

notingement of an increase of the div-

idend rate. Pond Creek Conl. Asso-

registered gains of a point or more.

Foreign exchanges opened easier and

opened at 4 per cent.

The closing was beavy.

The European situation became an

and lower foreign exchange rates.

NEW YURK

STOCKS

CLOSING PRICES

American Car and Foundry 179%

American Locomotive 121%

American T. and T. 122%

American Sugar 76%

Anaconda Copper 4714

Buldwin Locomotive 132%

Chesapeake and Oblo 7132

Chicago, Mil and St. Paul 21

Chicago, R. I. and Pac. 3234

Chlicago and N. W. 7714 .

Famous Players-Lasky 84 1/2

Baltimore and Ohio 411/24 Bethlehem Steel "B" 61.78

Central Leather 33%

Chandler Motors 68%.

Corn Products 12514

General Asphalt 44%

Illinois Central 100

Midvale Steel 27%

Pennsylvania 46%

Reading 78

Int. Mer. Marine pfd 40

New York Central 93

Norfolk and Western 111

Pau American Petroleum 8778 ...

Northern Pacific 72%

Rep. Iron and Steel 49

Sinclair Oil 31 %

Texas Co. 47%

Tobacco Products

Utah Copper 63

Willys Overland 7%

Royal Dutch N. Y. 50%

Southern Pacific 88%

Standard Oil of N. J. 41%

United States Rubber 58

United States Steel 1051/2

Studebaker Corporation 11414

Kelly-Springfield pfd 40%

Mexican Petroleum 280 bid

Crucible Steel 71

Goodrich Co. 371/2

Atchison 100%

CINCINNATI GRAIN

CINCINNATI, Jan. 22-Wheat 1.38

Com 73% @76. Oats lower 47@4714.

Rye lower 87@88. Hay 12.50@17.50. Potatoes cobblers 2.25@2.50 per 100 lbs, sack; Red River early Ohios 1.75 nolds Spring dropped two points, per sack 120 pounds; 2.25 per sack California Petroleum up a point, was 150 pounds; home grown 1.75@2.75

> CHICAGO GRAIN REVIEW CHICAGO, Jan. 22-Wheat: May

ner bbl.

L15%; July 1.11; Sept. 1.08%. Corn: May 72%; July 72; Sept while Pressed Steel Car preferred ered its loss. Lossen of a point each

Oats: May 4314; July 41%; Sept. Pork : Blank.

Lard: Jan. 11.50; May 11.62. Ribs: Jan. 11.00; May 10.95.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22-Hogs, receipts 55,000; market slow, steady to strong. bulk 150 to 190 pound averages 8.70 @8.80; top 8.85; bulk 200 to 225 lb ciated Oil and Van Raulte Silk all averages 8.45@8.00; bulk 240 to 300 pound butchers 8.25@8.35; big packers bidding lower; bulk weighty packthen steadled, demand sterling being ing sows 7.00@7.25; desirable 100 quoted around \$4.65%, French francs to 110 pound hogs 8.15@8.35; weightr 6.42 cents and German marks at pigs up to \$60068.70; heavy weight hogs \$1568.35; medium \$.3068.65; Except for bullish demonstrations light 8.60@8.85; light lights 8.50@ in certain food shares, prices gener- 8.80; packing sows smooth ally continued to sag in response to 7.60; packing sows rough 7.00@7.30; short selling and liquidation by re- killing pigs 8.50@S.70.

cent buyers. Finding that the bidding | Cattle, receipts 22,000; killing the list, traders began to offer stocks grades beef steers steady; better more freely around midday especially on few early sales, early top matured Baldwin. Studebaker, International steers 11.00: bulk beef steers of qual-Paper, and Woolworth. Call money ity and condition to sell at \$.25@ 9.75; stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher: bulk desirable feeders 7.25@7.75; bulk desirable bologna bulls 4.50674.85; bulk canners arou important factor in the stock market today, prices declining over a good 2.85@3.00; bulk desirable light vealpart of the list in response to the ers to packers 10.50@11.00; upward

further depreciation of foreign bonds, to 12.00 and above to shippers. Sheep, reccipis 16,000; opening acseveral of which fell to low records, tive: fat lambs and yearlings 15 Short selling and profit taking was 25c higher: early top 15.25 to ship-apparent in a number of the leading. Pers. fed and clipned lambs 12.00@ industrials, but the volume of stocks 12.75; choice 90 pound fed yearing brought out was comparatives small. wethers 13.50; three double Sales were 650,000 shares.

EAST BUFFALO

EAST BUFFALO, Jan. 22-Cattle: eccipts 2,000; easier butchers cows developed pneumonia. Relatives real and buils strong: shipping steers 9.00 @10.00; butchers 8.00@9.00; lings 9.00@10.00: heifers 6.00@8.00; 2.25@6.75: bulls 3.50@5.50; stockers and feeders 5.50@6.50. Fresh cows and springers lower. Cal receipts 1800; steady 4.00@15.50. Calves

Hogs, receipts 14,500; steady on good lights; mixed 9.50@9.75; yorkers, light yorkers, and pigs 9.75; roughs 7.50@7.75; stags 4.50@4.55. Sheep and lambs, receipts 12,000 active, yearlings \$1 higher: lambs S.00@15.00: yearlings 8.00@13.00; sheep 8.50@9.00.

CINCINNATI LAVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Jan. 22—Hogs: Re-celpts 0.000; 10%25c higher; heavies @0.10; mediums 0.10@0.50; stags 4.00@5.25; heavy fat soys 6.00@ 1.00@5.25; heavy fat sows 6.00@ 7.00; light shippers 9.50; pigs 110 pounds and less 7.00@8,75.

Cattle: Receipts, 2,000; sleady; steers good to choice, 7.00@9.00; fair o good 6.0067.00; common to fair @9.00; fair to good 6.00@7.0; common to fair 3.00@6.00; cows good to The deceased came to America with choice 4.50@6.00; fair to good 3.50@ her parents, John and Amelia Weare 4.50; cutters 2.75@3.25.

Calves, strong; 50c higher; good to choice 13.50@14.00; fair to good try. Mrs. Hurth spent the remainder 10.00@13.50; common and large 5.00 of her life in this city. She was uni-

choice 5.00@0.50; fair to good 3.00 (5.00; common 1.00@2.00; bucks March she would have celebrated her choice 15.00@15.25; fair to good 12.50 @15.00; seconds 11.00@12.00; common 6.00@\$.00.

Produce Markets

CLEVELAND, Jan. 22-Butter. exra, in tubs 56@56%; one pound @5014; firsta 04@5414. Eggs, fresh gathered northern ex

tras 40: extra firsts 39; firsts 38 western firsts, new cases, 37; refrigerator extras, 31; firsts 29. Oleomargarine, mit oleo 20: high grade, made of animal oils 25@251/4; an only brother of Mrs. Hurth.

ower grades 16@17. Cheese York state 29@30: brick 26 @27; fancy Swiss 30@45; limburger

20@28. Poultry live beary fowls 22@23 roosters 14@15, broilers, fat, 21@22 ducks 23@25; gecse 18@22. Rabbits, Ohio \$3.10 a .dozen.

Potatoes, Idaho Russets 3.00 hundredweight; Idaho sacked rurals 25 a sack; sacked round white 1.60

@2.10 per 150 lp. sack. Sweet potatoes, Jersey 1,55 per numper; Delaware 1.00@1.10 per damper.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Jan. 22-Butter lower reamery 50¼ : standards 45@49; ex tra firsts 48@40 : firsts 40**@47** ; sec

onds 44@45½. Eggs, higher, receipts 9,912 cases: firsts 34½@35; ordinary firsts 30@32; miscellaneous 35@34.

GASQLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Jan. 22-Denatured algohol in drums 38; gasoline tank wagon 10; 70 per cept 20.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22-Raw sugar spot prices were one-sixteenth cent igher to the basis of 3 and 5-10c for Cubas cost and freight, equal to 5.00 Alma Bruce of St. Paul, Ky. for centrifugal. Raw sugar futures unchanged to one point net higher. Refined unchanged at 6.70 for fine grauniated. Refined futures nominal.

Sugar futures closed steady: ap proximate sales 15,200 tons. March 3.33; May 3.44; July 3.57; Sept. 3.65.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE CINCINNATI, Jan. 22-Live poultry. fowls 186621; roosters 14; roasting chickens 4 lbs and over 21; fryers passed away at the home of her death.

2 lbs and over 25; broilers 18@33; Sinton street. Death was due to Butter, creamery 49@51; dairy infirmities, she being 88 years of sge. In addition to Mrs. Sharp, Bers, extra firsts 371/2: firsts 34; another niece, Mrs. Minerva Lozier of Kinneys and survives. The deceased was the widow of the late Thomas Wollum, who for years was a well known citizen of Portsmouth.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22-Coffee: Rlo No. 7, 11 15-16; futures stendy; May 10.40; July 9.84. COTTON

tures closed steady; Jan. 27.87; Mar. 28.02; May 28.24; July 27.98; Oct. lawn.

26.16. Spot quiet; middling 28.15. LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Jan. 22-Cotton fu-

urkeys 26@20.

ancy 35; packing 18@20

ordinary firsts 20; seconds 27.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 - U. S. Government bonds closing: Liberty 33/8 101.30; first 4's '98.44 bid; second 4's 98.16 bid: first 41/4's 98.78: second Hales Creek, near South Webster. 44's 98.26; third 44's 98.90; fourth Mr. Jackson had been ailing for 44's 98.60; uncalled Victory 44's sometime. Lest August 25, he fell 100.22; U. S. Gott. 44's 99.92.

and suffered a broken hip and had

NEW YORK, Jan. 22-Call money deady; high 4; low 4; ruling rate : closing bid 4: offered at 41/2: last onn 4: call loans against acceptances 3%. Time loans stendy; mlxed collatern1 60 to 90 days 412@4%; 4 to 6 mouths 41/2@4%; prime commercial paper 41494436...

WITH THE SICK

nt Schirrman hospital was reported will be sorry to learn of his death better Monday. He is suffering from He returned to Hales Creek three stricken last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, who have Jackson-

Monday.

BIRTHS

son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Baker of Ironton, who formerly resided in Ports mouth.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Elizabeth Reltz Hurth

With loved ones at her bedside, the all of the Master came like restful sleep to Mrs. Elizabeth Reitz Hurth, ceased. beloved wife of Adolph Hurth, Sr., at her home, S21 Second street, at 7:45 Hales Creek Wednesday at this morning, death being due to o'clock with burial at South Webpneumonia. She was taken ill a week ster. ago with a severe cold and Saturday ized that her condition was serious from the start, for her health had not been of the best for about a year Sunday morning, when it was real ized that the end-was near, the last Crawford, the final summous coming of Portsmouth, passed away Sunday rites of the church were administered, but Sunday afternoon she and Sarah Crawford, Swauger Valbrightened a little and remained that ley, back of Sciotoville. way until late last night, when there was another quick change for the WOTSC.

lips. Many friends of this good wo-50@8.65; packers and butchers 9.00 dition and were shocked today to learn that the final summons had arrived and removed from the city another of its respected and much beloved residents.

Mrs. Hurth was born at Beaver. Hessen, Germany. Had she lived 350@0.00; helfers god to choice 7.50 until July 21 this year, she would have attained the age of 82 years Reitz, who settled in Portsmouth soon after their arrival in this coun-Sheep, receipts 50; steady; good ted in marriage to Adolph Hurth to 59th wedding auniversary.

Seven children were born to bles this union, but only three remain with the husband, to mourn the death of a kind and loving wife and mother. They are: Edward Hurth, at home; Adolph Hurth, of 823 Second street. and Louis Hurth, of Gallia and Sinprints 57@5732: extra firsts 55@ ton streets. She also leaves four grandchildren: Charles, Robert, Delbert and Allan Hurth and a sister. Mrs. Catherine Vollmer, of 1734 Seventh street, this city. J. Reitz, who passed away some months ago, was

She was a life-long member of St. Mary's church, her wolding taking place at the old church on Third treet. Mrs. Hurth was also the last charter member of the Married Ladies' Society of that church, organized in 1862.

Funeral services will be held from St. Mary's church Wednesday morp- will be shipped to Kentucky for ing at 8:30 o'clock, with Father T. A. burial. Gochel in charge, assisted by Fathers Gleeckner of Ironton and C. chneider of Pomeroy. The body will be laid to rest in

Greenlawn.

Mrs M. L. Bruce

Mrs. M. L. Bruce who died at her iome. St. Paul. Ky. January 17, was buried at St. Paul Skturday, January 20. She was \$1 years of age and and lived at St. Paul 55 years Death was caused by paralysis, sho having suffered a stroke Saturday January, 13. She has been a widow thirty-one years, her husband being the late Captain Alexander Bruce Five children survive. Robert M-

of Fullerton. Charles E., of Ashland, Miss Laura Bruce, of California, Mrs. Mary Mackoy and Miss John Staten

dealer of Huntington, passed away at his home in that city Saturday. He was well known here and his death

John Staten, a prominent lumber

followed a short illness. Mrs. Malissa Wellum Sunday morning at 6:15

niece, Mrs. Mary Sharp of 12 Funeral services will be conducted from the home of Mrs. Sharp at 2 p. m. Tucsday. The last rites will be in charge of Rev. Stewart Tillia and interment will be in Green

William Jackson

Death about 7.30 o'clock Sunday night-claimed William Jackson the final summons coming at the home of his brother Newton Jackson, or and suffered a broken hip and had been confined to his bed ever since, complications causing death.

The deceased was born at Hales her home when she developed Creek, a son of William and Elizaheart attack which proved fatal. beth Jackson. Most of his life was spent in that part of the county. For about 15 years he lived with being 68 years and eleven mouth old, relatives at East Portsmouth. Dur ing that time he was a familiar Mr. and Mrs. Pyles celebrated their figure at the Jackson and Vencer fiftieth wedding anniversary. They grocery, Gallia and Norfolk streets George Kan, who is seriously ill He made many friends there who pneumonia, with which he was years ago last September to make Surviving ere the husband, Jacob his home with his brother Newton Pyles and six sons, George H. Pyles

Mr. Jackson was 65 years of age been ill with grip at their home on June 17 last, He had been blind for Second street, were reported better bout twenty years. He lost his eyesight when he felt on a box from which nails were protuding. Despite this affliction he was always genial and ready to discuss the topics of the day.

Surviving are two brothers Newton of Hales Creek and Edward of trop, Columbus, and William Castrop, Marietta, two half brothers, A. L. Jackson, of Columbus and Rev. O. T. Jackson of Bridgeport, W. Vaand one sister, Mrs. Ella J. Loomis Seattle, Wash, Dr. E. C. Jackson of this city is a cousin, of the de-

Funeral services will be held a

Charles Crawford

After an illness of complications from which he had suffered since September, doath Sunday evening about 7:30 o'clock claimed Charles at the home of his parents, S. W.

The deceased was born at Crown death was attributed to diabetes City, Gallia county, O. He was 53 coupled with infirmities of age. rears of age July 4th, last. Most of old last November, is survived by 'Mrs. Hurth remained conscious his life was spent in Gallia and Sciofour children: Mrs. Addie Padan, until the last and recognized her chil- to counties, he having made his home rethers 9.50; ewes 3.00@8.75; mixed dren and grandchildren at her bed- in this county for about thirty one Mrs. Lola Padan and Thomas L. side. She passed away as if going to years. Until two years ago he was Kendall of Los Augeles, Cal., and sleep, with a beautiful prayer on her a farmer near Sciotoville. At that Frank of Minford. Mr. Kendall was a widower, his wife, Mrs. Emtime he moved his family to Springily Lloyd Kendail having preceded man did not know of her serious con- field, where he followed the work of him in death Dec. 8, 1800. He a teamster. Last September he moved back to his father's home. Glover Kendall, pioneer residents of

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Emma Neff Crawford and ten chillren, Mrs. Leona M. Richendollar. Mrs. Blanche Fern Scott, Springfield. O.; K. G. Crawford, Sciotoville; Mrs. Alta Ake, Indiana; John Robert Crawford, Mrs. Beulah L. Snyder, and tail shoe business ten years ago Mrs. Bertha Lyons, Springfield, O.; when he closed out his store on Elenora, Bernice and Euzene Crawford at home. The parents, two was recognized as one of the best brothers, John Crawford of Springdale addition, Scictoville, Lloyd store always enjoyed a liberal pat-Crawford of Portsmouth, and a sig- ronage. He was the first shoe dealter, Mrs. Neilie Allard of Portsmouth er to operate a repair department in

his repairmen equipped a shop in Funeral services will be held from one of his display windows his the S. W. Crawford home at one store was talked of all over Ohio o'clock Wednesday afternoon, with as the idea was an ingenious one burial in Wheelersburg cemetery. and a good trade producer.

Mrs. Malissa Williams

Death Sunday claimed Mrs. Maissa Williams, widow of the late Harrison Williams, who passed away seven years ago. She had been seriously ill for several weeks and died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mollie Branham, of Nau-

Mrs. Williams, who was past 70 years of age is survived by the following children: Mrs. Mandy member of the Masonic Lodge bere Adams, James, Marcus E- and Life Williams, who are located in Kentucky and Mrs. Evaline Caudill and a member of the Second Preshyter-Mrs. Mollie Branham of Nauvoo.

The deceased was kind and charitable and will be missed. Her body

Mrs. Susan McFarland Word was received yesterday by

local relatives that Mrs. Susan Mc-Farland had passed away yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Lafferty at Grayson, Kr. Death was caused by a stroke of paralysis suffered on Christmas day. Mrs. McFarland was born near Peobles, Adams county, July 19, 1830, being in her 93rd year when death came. She was the widow of the late Joseph McFarland of Rome, Adams county. He died about six-

Of tweire children born to this Matilda Powell of Chinnville. She enion, eight survive. They are Mrs. Catherine Moore, Fawcett, O.; Mrs. school and Ohio University at Ath-Nan Foreythe, Cincinnati; Mrs. Hannah Hammond. Portsmouth; Mrs. county and at Lima and for five Inez Lafferty, Grayson, Ky.; Mrs. years worked in the income tax de Dora Robinson, Portsmouth; George partment at Washington, and William of Peebles, and Joseph L., of Lebanon, O.

teen years ago.

Mrs. McFarland made her home with Mrs. Robinson, 722 Washington street, for eight years. Three years ago she went to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Lafferty at Grayson. She made many friends while claimed Mrs. Mailssa Wollum, who here who will regret to learn of her

Louise Marie H. Elchenioub Louise Marie H. Elchenlaub. wa born in Hanover, Germany, March 25. 1873.

She united in marriage to Chas Eichenlaub Dec 30, 1899.

Mrs. Hannah Detmar Pyles

Mrs. Hannah Detmar Pyles, be

loved wife of Jacob Pyles of 130;

Summitt street, passed away u

Hempstead hospital at 11:55 a. m.

Sunday, death being caused by heart

trouble. She was operated upon two

weeks ago and was getting along nice

ly. Plans had been made to remove

The deceased was born February

21, 1854 in Lawrence county, Ohio,

when the death came. Last June 2

came to Portsmouth about thirty-

To this union seven sons were born.

One, Thomas Pyles, has passed away.

Seven Mile, O.: Isaac Pyles, Colum-

lous; Noah Pyles. Newark, O.; Henry.

Jacob, Jr., and Clarenco R. Pyles of

this city. She also leaves a foster

one grandchildren, one great grand-

daughter. Mrs. Donald Ives, twenty-

child, a sister, Mrs. Margaret Swyres

of Shrere, O., and three brothers,

Henry Castrop, Cleveland, John Cas-

Mrs Price was a charter member

of the Calvary Baptist church, this

city, and remained a faithful member

of that church until the end. Fun-

eral services will be held probably

Funeral services will be held at

the Calvary Baptist church at 1:30

o'clock Wednesday with Rev. L. N.

Kayser in charge. Burial will be in

Charles Kendali, Sr.

Charles Kendal. Sr., for many

years a leading refull shoe dealer

afternoon at 3:35, the final sum-

mons coming at the home of his

son. Frank Kendall of Minford, His

Mr. Kendall, who was '83 years

was the soulof Thomas and Anna.

Portsmouth. Five grandchildren al-

so survive. They are Franklin and

Henrietta Padan, children of Mrs.

Addie Padan and Gilbert, Richard

Mr. Kendall retired from the re

Second street east of Market. He

shoe buyers in the city and his

Kendall also was the first dealer

to open a shoc shine parlor in con-

nection with his business, giving a

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and Masons will have charge of the

services at the grave. He was also

ian church. Funeral services will

be held at the Minford home Tues-

day at two o'clock with Rev. Hugh

I. Evans in charge of the last

rites. Burial will be in Greenlawn.

Miss Sallio Powell

Mr. and Mrs. John Long and

three children-of 1807 Vinton ave-

nue, Mrs. James Williams and Mrs.

Arthur Williams of Ninth street

have returned from Chinuville, Ky.,

where they were called to attend the

funeral of Miss Sallie Powell who

dled in King's Daughter's hospital.

Ashland, of heart trouble. Miss

Powell came here from Washington,

D. C. for the Christmas holidays

and was taken suddenly ill. She

The deceased was 33 years of age

and was the daughter of Henry and

was a graduate of Ironton high

ens. She taught school in Greenup

In addition to her parents she

leaves a brother Louis Powell at

The deceased was a member of

he First Congregational church and

The Daughters of the Confederacy

Funeral services from the home

at Chinnville were followed by

burial in Ashland cemeters.

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The deceased sold novelties for a number of years. Most of his time was spent at county fairs. Word of his death has been sent to a brother, Lon Robinson at Troy. CO

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ron on the main street of Grayson on

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month Saturday.

WEST SIDE

in Portsmouth, spent the week-

Kennedy, of Buena Vista pike.

end with their mother, Mrs. Ida

Mrs. William Houston, of Nauvoo.

was the guest of friends in Ports-

Miss Glada Arnette, who is em-

ployed in Portsmouth, was the week-

Lafayette Youngf, of Buena Vista,

Mr. and Mrs. George Clifford, of

Worley's Run, were guests of friends

Miss Sophia Stump, of Nanyoo, is

John Houston and son John Taff

JACKSON

(Margaret Miller, Correspondent)

Edward Wiseman of Logan, W. Va.

n Portsmouth Saturday.

arobs, of South street.

Wilson, Water street.

HAMDEN

HAMDEN, O. January 22:-Baltiore & Ohio west bound passenger train No. 11, due here at 9:47 p. m. is home to look after her sister. Mrs. Better than calomel. enroute from New York to Cincinnati, Eunice Taylor, who continues to be One at night makes the next day resumed operation Saturday night, very ill with influenza-January 20th, and east bound Cincinnati to New York passenger train No. 12. due here at 11:33 a. m., resumed ton, Ky. operation, Sunday. January 21st. These two trains are the last to be Thursday evening in the city buildduring the strike a few months ago.

The new fire bell that arrived here board upheld the increase in many several weeks ago, was put in ser- instances. It is composed of S. F. vice this week and now hangs near Greenslait, Burg Kinner and P. G. the Hamden light plant where a shed Hannah. was erected for the fire wagon.

B. & O. Operator O. S. Ray, who moved Harrison Blanton from Gray the five for \$1.00. No medicine chest has been ill, has recovered, and is son to the home of his father-in-law, complete without them. back on second trick at Dundas. D. C. Fannin, in Elliott county, Be-After a brief visit with relatives fore his removal was obtained he and friends at South Webster, Mrs. gave bond in the sum of \$10,000. W. A. Kibby returned to her home

here Thursday morning. 500 Club guests until a late hour, the honors cot. being won by Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Robbins, Jr., While Mr. Stephen Kolb lunch was served at the small tables exhausted from work. All schools by Miss Stanton, assisted by Mrs.

GREENUP

Reugan.

(Leroy Smith, Correspondent) GREENUP, KY., January 22 .-special session of the fiscal court was held January 16th. The county attorney was ordered to investigate the matter of two miles of read from Chinaville to Russell and take up the same with State Engineer Poscy.

Dr. A. P. Hunt, of Fullerton, was allowed \$50.00 for the amputation of a foot of Epsy Jones, a lad in the lower end of the county.

County Attorney Glean E. Miller and A. M. Hamilton were appointed as a committee to draw up plans and specifications and get the cost of building an addition to the court house and the building of a sanitary

Edwin Pendleton and Kenneth Campbell, youths of South Portsmouth, were sentenced by Judge L. E. Nickolls to the reformatory at Greendale, for a term of five years. They were charged with cutting signal wires on the C. & O. Railway. The judge took pity on the lads and their parents, and suspended the sentence upon good behavior.

Henry Keene was fined \$10 and cost on the charge of drunkenness.

On motion of Mrs. Grace Sowards.

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December 9th, less than an hour after Logan, W. Va., to take treatment of The members of the Five Hundred the latter was acquitted of the kill- Dr. Scurleck, is rapidly improving. Club were hospitably entertained at ing of the former's father. Since the she is visiting at the home of her the home of Miss Lacretia Stanton young man has been in a state of caughter, Mrs. Everett Wilson, and Tuesday. The club game occupied the coma and had to be removed on a on Thursday had the pleasure of a l visit from her sister-in-law, Mrs. T. At Grayson the flu epidemic has F. Carr of Coalton.

reached a very serious stage. Entire Delegates attending the Pythian won the consolation. A two-course families are down and the doctors are Sisters convention on Thursday. were: Mrs. Dora Lauffer. Ellrose are closed. The local board of health Temple, Portsmouth, Mrs. Ella Corclosed all the church services except nelius. Serono temple, Chillicothe : Mrs. funerals and they must be brief. The Jennie Allen, Peronia Temple. Oak postoffice is closed while mail is be-Hiss: Mrs. Nannie Poore. Clinton ing opened. The congregation of Temple, Hamden; Mrs. Mac Wilson, leafors elsewhere is forbidden. While the disease is not accompanied by far the disease is not accompanied by the disease is not accompani Watkins, Waverly Temple; Mrs. talities of previous years, it seems to Mary Gee, Florence Temple, Wellston: Mrs. Lola Smith, Victor Temple.

> County Superintendent Dixon has been in Columbus this week attending Vernier Rennedy, who are employed a conference of superintendents.

> Mrs. Carl Forsythe has returned from Columbus where she was called on account of the serious illness and death of her father, Mr. Fred Evans. Miss Florence Evans, daughter of Carey's Run, were visitors to Ports, to continue her studies at the College of Music. She has been detained at home on account of a case of flu. Misses Hildreth Cohen, Lorella end guest of her parents, Mr. and Fite and Myssrs, Rowland Williams

> Mrs. P. M. Arnett, of Buena Vista and Jack Stiffler were visitors in Wellston, Wednesday, Mrs. Kate Cochran of Broadway was a business visitor to Portsmouth street, has been suffering with Lum-

Mrs. Charles Smith of Walnut Hills, who has been suffering with

grip, is improving. Mr. Will O. Evans of Main street s ill with grip.

Miss Mabel Strouse was a Chilli-Houston, of Nauvoo, are ill with grip, cothe visitor, Sunday, Mrs. R. C. Claur of Pearl street ic a victim of grio,

A dozen young people were entertained by Miss Mary Pritchett, Fri-Mrs. B. W. Beam of Toledo, is the day evening, at her home on Bennett nest of her mother. Mrs. Emmi ovenue, with an evening at games and dancing. The guests were, Clora visiting his mother, Mrs. Everett Sloan, Elizabeth Armstrong, Elvarie Jacobs, Frances Motz, Thomas Davis, Mrs. J. A. Carr, who came from Chas, Chapman, Hayden Wood, John

Howell, Harry Chick, Holland Ar thur and Carl Forsythe.

Bob Davis of Water street, is out gain after a seige with grip. Master Ervin Walker of Water street, who has been quite ill with grip, is now recovering.

Joe Michael of Water street, is ill.

from Greenfield, Thursday, During her absence she took her sister, Mrs. Nelle Scott to Cincinnati, to the priling meeting is expected. the was operated on for a serious jaw trouble, but she is now much bet; ter. Mrs. Caldwell has been confined to her home here, ever since her

return, with a case of grip. The Wednesday Evening Auction club was entertained by Miss Andrey Lamb at her home on Main street. An appetizing lunch was served at the close of a pleasant evening at the

SCIOTOVILLE and WHEELERSBURG

Berean Baptist Church Notes There will be prayer meeting at the church Wednesday evening at seven velock. After the meeting the Sunday School lesson for next Sunday will be taught by the pastor Rev. W. H. Overstreet-

Thursday evening there will be a ottage prayer meeting at the home f Mrs. Jennie Tingler of Bloom

There will be choir practice at he church Friday evening at seven ing. Let's make it a regular rally. clock. All young people of the organize a Young People's Choir.

The Junior Boy's of the M. E. evening at seven o'clock with the enson had charge of the meeting in will be transacted. Long, subs.

Miss Ruth Mann has returned to her home at Stockdale after a sev-W. C. Burns of Linwood. Mrs. John Spray of Long Meadow.

who is seriously ill is no better. Mrs. Dora Shoemaker of Sycamore street, is ill with the flu, Mrs. Fred Essman is seriously ill with an attack of the flu-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hanes and Mrs. Will Groah and daughter Irenedaughter Eva spent Sunday with her mother, Ella Potts of South

Matt Smith of Wilson avenue, has returned from a recent visit to Cin-



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The Junior League of the M. E. church will hold next Studay's meeting at the Scioto County Children's Home, 2:30 p- m.

The following special program has been arranged and a very interest

Song - By all. . .

Devotional - Supt. of J. L. Recitation - "My Three Ships" inth Allison. Duet - Lucille and Mildred Prior.

Hazel Barkley. Recitation - "Give No Hurt T nything - Denver Blumfield.

Recitation -- "Good Morning"-

Recitation-"Robin In The Rain" Helen Burgess-Duet - Louise Praither, Helen Smith, accompanied by Miss Norma

Recitation - "Indoor Sun"-Mary rancis Stephenson.

Recitation - "The Owl Song" Francis Riggs.

Recitation - "Haminess" Smith. Song - By Children.

At the close of this program. Rev. and Mrs. Johnson will give talks to the children.

The members of Junior League

will meet at the church at 2 o'clock

and march to the Home All other children are invited to this meet-Miss Will Groat and Mrs. Flehr:

church are asked to be on hand to Sunday School classes of the M. E. Church were delightfully entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of avenue. All members are requested Church will play basket ball this Lucille Prior. Mary Frances Steph- to attend as business of importance Second Presbyterian team at the the absence of the president. Dor-Presbyterian gym. Following is the othy Wood. Bible stories were given local lineup; Walden and Miller, by different members of the classes, forward; Tingler, center; Stewart Mildred Prior sang a solo accom- lia avenue. and Wohler, guards, and Martin and panied by her sister Lucille Prior; The Loral Daughters Class of the on the pinne. After the program the Ohio Avenue Christian church will remainder of the afternoon was inner tomorrow evening at the home spent in playing games and later of Mrs. Emma Moore of Gallia ave-Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Johnson, of street, returned to Cincinnati Sunday eral days visit with Mr. and Mrs. dainty refreshments were served, nue. All members and friends of the The next meeting will be an i class are invited. nounced later. Til list of members included: Hazel Barkley. Goldia Dutlel, Mary Frances Steph- at the parsonage. enson, Doris Oakes, Alberta Reiniger, Elizabeth McCarty, Helen Burgess, Lucille and Mildred Prior and will be entertained tomorrow evening Mrs. R. C. Wood has returned

from a three weeks visit with relatives mear Marietta. The cottage prayer meetings which were held last evening at different homes will be held all this

reek at the M. E. Church. The High School lecture course which was given Saturday evening and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitch at the high school auditorium was

vell attended-Mrs. Minnie Caulley of Lick Run, who has been ill for some time is improving.

William son of Mr. and Mrs. David Staker, who has been ill with nneumonia is recovering. The special services at the M. E.

Rev and Mrs. Leo Johnson

Pennsylvania are in charge of these services. The interest is great and good crowds are attending-Supt. G. W. Howe of the Scioto County Children's Home was called

to Ashland by the sudden death of his mother. 🖟 📜 Mrs. Spurgeon Vanhoose and

children of Hayport Road are re covering from the flu.

NEW BOSTON

eader of much talent, will put on an ntertainment in the Glenwood High School auditorium tomorrow evening at eight e'clock, under the auspices of Section Two of the Ladies' Aid Soclety of the M. E. Church. The tickets are selling fast and are now on sale by the various members of the church. The quartet is composed of Harold Welch, first tenor, C. C. Bennett, second tenor, H. L. Fry, first bass, and W. C. Halstead second

The following pupils of Stanton Avenue school, Grade IV, made a perfect grade in the second spelling contest, Friday, Jan. 1911, Edward Ross Arthur Fout, Virginia York, Marguerite Stockham, Esta Shiver, Ada Coldiron, Samuel Tackett, Anna Briggs. Theodore Wilson, Wayne Jenkins Rilda Penix, Leon Sherman, John Henson, Chester Moore, William Wintersole, Leo Jones, Maxine Davis Alberta Clere, Roy Davis, Edward Burkhardt, Evelyn Schneider, Edna Crum, Pauline Platt, Harry Briggs. Corbett Stapleton, Mahel Potts, Mir. iam Bender, Douglas Copelan, Arthur Fannin, Homer Viars, Gilbert Lee, Velda Ehrhart Celaura Rawlins Average for room, 99.6 per cent.

White Rose Council Daughtera America will meet this evening in regular session at their hall on Ohio

Millbrook Council Daughters of America will meet this evening in regular session at Davis half on Gul-

The E. Y. P. U. of Immanue

The Loyal Workers' Class of the Ohio Avenue Christian Sunday School at the home of Mrs. Fred Magee of

Church will meet tomorrow evening

Ohio avenue. John Milar of Alpharetta, Kv., i spending a few days with his brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Robertson of Stauton avenue.

Mrs. Minnie Willis has returned t her home in Covington, Ky., after a short visit with her brother-in-law, Mrs. Harrison Albertson of Rhodes of Stanton avenue.

Harry G!lllland of Portsmouth was the guest today of his cousins, Mr.

and Mrs. John Henry of Gallia ave Misses Juliet Farmer, Venetta Hensley and Ruth Killen motored to

Stanton avenue. the basket full game and were week-Henrietta, little daughter of Mr. hurch will still continue this week, end guests of relatives in Ironton. and Mrs. J. C. Harris of Rhodes ave-Miss Juliet Farmer of Gallia ave mie is the guest this week of Miss

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Claude Stout of Columbus spent resterday with his aunt, Mrs. Laura

Mrs. Elmer Olliver of Harrisonvill

Mrs. Frank Liles and daughter,

Anna Jeanette, have returned from

white with her mother, Mrs. Anna

8 mms, of Glenwood avenue. Miss Juanita Rice has returned

most instantly penetrates through nlumbing job for The Portsmon

> Stove and Range company. John Incohs of Rhodes who has been ill for some time. It mains about the same.

Mrs. Charles Ward and Mrs. Bess Stewart of Ironton are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Slaughter of Gleawood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Middough and son Bennie, of Stanton avenue spent yesterday with her parents .Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stricklett, of Grant street. Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Siler of Grace street were dinner guests restorday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slaughter. of Glenwood avenue.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burkhardt and children of Rhodes avenue were dinner guests resterday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schuyler of Baird avenue, Portsmouth.

Mis. John Henry and daughter, Miss Edith, of Gallia avenue, were guests last evening of Mrs. Sam Lyle and daughter. Mrs. Edward Minor, of Gallia avenue, were guests last evening of Mrs. Sam Lyle and daughter. Mrs. Edward Minor, of Gallia avenue, were guests last evening of Mrs. Sam Lyle and daughter. Mrs. Edward Minor, of Gallia avenue.

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The Court of Common Pleas of Poorsmouth Size of and for heror the last with and the Court of Common Pleas of Scious County, Ohio, against the above tanied parties and others praying for autofity to sell the whole of Lot No. 20 of the Peter Kinney Addition in and in the Court of Common Pleas of Scious County, Ohio, against the above tanied parties and others praying for autofity to sell the whole of Lot No. 20 of the Peter Kinney Addition in and in the Court of Common Pleas of Scious County, Ohio, against the above tanied parties and others praying for autofity to sell the whole of Lot No. 20 of the Peter Kinney Addition in and in the Court of Common Pleas of Scious County, Ohio, against the above tanied parties and others praying for autofity to sell the whole of Lot No. 20 of the Peter Kinney Addition in and in the Court of Common Pleas of Scious County, Ohio, against the above tanied in proper. Said parties are remaired to answer on or before the 17th day of February. All LIER

NOTICE

Mrs. Denver Smith is ill with the flu at her home on Gallia avenue.

Harry Lee, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Albertson of Rhodes avenue, has recovered from a recent illness.

Christine and Helen Munyon of Portsmouth were guests yesterday of Hazel Charlton and Easter Goodwin.

Mrs. Edward Meenach and children of near Cincinnati spent. Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Meeks of Stanton avenue.

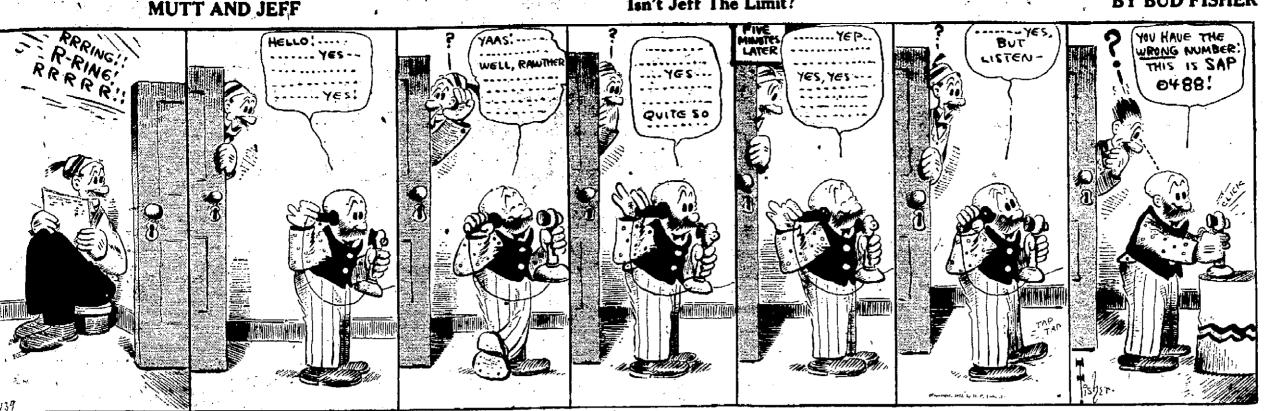
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GILBERT S. MONROLL N. G. H. APEL Secretary

mie, has retirmed to her school after Jan. 14 Mon.

Isn't Jeff The Limit?



Masonic Bowling Teams Re-vamped For Second Half

wee small hours of the morning, the was made which sent Dr. Tatje to the directors of the Masonic Bowling Pullers, and Allard to the Mutuals. League completed their task of recamping the twelve teams so the clubs will start the second half at teams, but in the final analysis that W the Play House alleys this Monday was the only thing that could be done, Jou evening on even terms, or as near as and there is no question but the s humanly possible. In order to ac players will accept the verdict of the omplish this task it was necessary directors in a sportsmanship manner o do some switching of players, and give their best efforts to the clubs when the directors met it was plan-ted to not bother the two high aver-incidentally, the challenge of the red to not bother the two high average teams, namely the Canarles, pencant winners for the first half, and series of games with the Musonic the Mutuals, runners up. The forwer finished with an average of 790. animously, and the first round will while the Mutuals had 702. But after figuring and trying every other date. The local club will then go to known scheme, and not being able to strengthen the other clubs . proportionately, the Canaries were weakened by the trade that brought Shaw to them and sent their auchor

Game To Be Played

In High School Gym

Tomorrow night the P. H. S. gym

s expected to be packed to the doors

nd windows with Portsmouth and

sciotoville hi school students who wih

be on hand to cheer for their respect-

contest always brings out a banner

Coach Wagner of the P. H. S. five

vill send his regulars into the battle

cainst the quintet Coach Selby of

Sciotoville will trot onto the floor.

Schotoville has a fast traveling squad

this season and has been putting up

Kinker and Hacquard, who per

form at the forward positions, will

have to be watched closely by the

local guards for they are as slippery

as cels and accurate on shooting the

sphere through the iron hoop. Bark-

to hold them in check.

As stated above the directors Pu were loath to break up the winning Fr

Temple Club of Akron. O., for a Club of this city, was accepted unbe played in this city at an carly Akron to complete the series. It is koped to awaken state-wide interest Co in the match, in the hope a Masonic tournament can be arranged for next Pe year at Columbus. The personnel of the various teams

man, Frick, to the Youngsters. After as decided by the directors, follows: P. H. S. AND SCIOTOVILLE CAGERS WILL CLASH TUESDAY NIGHT

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Jan. 22-(United

Press)-Major league club owners

In substance this means, for in- lock.

may be taking a dangerous, step, in

stance, that the New York Yankees,

in dealing with the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast League for

One of the four players transferred

a fine brand of baskethall against might develop into another Kamm or some teams representing larger O'Connell, but by the terms of the agreement with the majors.

ice quintets, for it is the date of the putting sinter force a plan by which

annual clash between the P. H. S. reg- no players will be sent to none-draft plays and Sciotoville court stars. This leagues unless they become subject

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hall conches in New York, Earle Neale, who last season was in charge of the Washington and Jefferson

BY BUD FISHER

Neale was in favor of a change relating to fumbles and intercepted forward passes. His idea was that 772 no gains should be allowed on fumbled ball or intercepted forward pass. The ball should merely go to the162 team recovering at the snot where

It is an easy matter to judge what149 some of the coaches though; of Neale's suggestion, prominent among 769 them being Bill Roper of Princeton.

The Princeton team of last year

While Neale's suggestion is intersting and would climinate many fluke touchdowns, yet it is a question if it isn't the uncertainty of the sport that helps make football so novular. Neale's motion was voted down. A majority of the coaches seemed willing to take the chance of profiting by recovering a fumble or intercepting a

Many games have been won or lost through the medium of a fumbled ball. Ant oftimes it's the inferior team that turns the trick, and emer ges from a game victorious against a far better eleven.

For fambling can do more to spill the dope and offset the tircless efforts of a team's conching staff than can any other factor that may crop out during the course of hostilities.

Not only does the failure of a player to "hang on" to the ball often women, as far as possible, control." give the foe a rather uncarned tally women's athletics. Mrs. Jessie 1. but on many occasions places it in Paton has the distinction of being An exceptional scoring position. . It the first woman hundicapper to be also works as a detriment to the chosen for woman's track and field team as a whole in that fumbling events by the Amaigur Athletic will disrupt an aggregation and throw ir off its stride quicker than any thing else.

In other words the psychological effect is apparent. The confidence of the players in each other is shaken. and team play becomes demoralized.

Back in 1911, Sam White of Prince ton won an everlasting place in the came so sore that Cantillon decided Tiger hall of fame when he beat both Harvard and Yale practically single- Knox, Ky., last summer.

handed by picking up Toose" balls, and cautering for touchdowns.

Ability to follow the ball and recover fumbles ensbled Princeton to

be rated the leading eleven in the In the game with Chicago, Gray of Princeton recovered a fumble and

ran 45 yards for a touchdown ... Princeton won that game by a margin of three points. In the Harvard game, Baker recovered a fumble and in a few plays:

Princeton went over for a touch: down. That score was the margin of In the game between Northwestern and Minnesotta, the former team;

rated much the weaker eleven, obtained a tie when Palmer of North; western grabbed a fumble and raced the length of the field for a touch?

Fumbles are the hane of every ootball coach. Like a base on balls in baseball, fumbles invariably prove

O'Connell Dunn's Hope



CHARLEY O'CONNELL

HARLEY O'CONNELL is Jims my Dunn's lightweight hope for championship honors.

Jimmy Dunn of Cleveland, has developed more good boys than any other boxing manager in thur country, has a desire to turn out ag champion in every class before hegives up the fistic game.

Dunu is the man who made Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, a title be still holds.

It ever a fighter knocked out an opponent, Bryan Downey did that very thing to Johnny Wilson, middleweight champion. Downey honestly won a title, but never was nationally recognized as the premier middle

Dum is confident either Carl Tre maine or Al Corbett can beat doe Lynch, bantamweight champion. He also has high hopes for O'Connell as

lightweight aspirant. Dunn's desire to turn out a champion for every class is not without. the realms of possibility.

FIRST WOMAN HANDICAPPER By NEA Service.

*NEW YORK, January 22.-In ac cordance with the new plan to let

CRAWFORD GETS APPOINTMENT IRONTON, Jan. 22-Romelus "Rom" Crawford, well known local high school student, has been appointed to the military academy at West Point. and will take his examination within

Crawford is a member of this year's graduating class and served with the Citizens' Training Corps at Camp

Dempsey To Defend Title This Year

Majors Again Monkeying With Draft

deal, he would be subject to the draft |

and he would have to be passed on to the majors at the draft price.

Squire" Ebbets, the Brooklyn phi-

lanthropist, meant when he suggested

"retaliation" two years ago as a

means of breaking the draft dead-

Instead of breaking the determina-

club of the Pacific Coast League for tion of the non-draft leagues to go Practically all of the valuable a star player, would offer \$10,000 their way independently, the major players are now being developed on

eash and four players valued at leagues in the drastic measures may the western coast, and if the Pacific

cause the three big Class A leagues

a mild form of what

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

ow and C. Flowers, local guards. wil be sent in to hold them down. hillips, the local center, will have Williams as his opponent.. Williams s not as high in the air as Phillips. but he is a good jumper and Phillips as he has been doing stage work at a keep Williams from making his usual he does need work if he is to retain show. run of points. Ellsessor and Monk his form. Had he not been tied up with :

will start at forward for P. H. S., with Cross and Waddell as the Scioin some kind of an engagement last Gibbons. Georges Carpentier, Joe year. He tried to worm out of the Beckett or Floyd Johnson. toville guards who will be expected stage work, but when a law suit was Wills probably will be sidefracked, threatened he went through with it as most of the promoters big enough The game is to begin at eight o'clock and the regular quarter of a dellar solmission will be collected at the and it took until Christmas to finish to pull off such a show are afraid of

Finding opponents for a heavy-the drawn into it. (United Press Sports Editor) - Weight championship bout is not as Firpo is being built up by Tex YORK. Jun. 22—(United difficult as finding the money to page 11 the champ for his end. Ack Kearns it the South American giant contents. doubt will fight someone, somephace, sometime, this year. The heavyweight champion may not be in need of columns and of a bout is worth at bout may be staged in South America, least \$100,000. He may be right, but where Firpo is a national idol. the promoters can't find a place big

If Dempsey wants to fight this vandeville contract, it is probable year, he probably tha have his pick that Dempsey would have engaged of Harry Wills, Luis Firpo, Tommy of Harry Wills, Lais Firpo, Tommy

the color issue that would be sure to

The Pacific Coast League does not

nced much more persuasion to cut

oose from the majors and operate in-

dependently as a major largue club on the Pacific coast. Such inten-

tions were suggested by the far west

ern club owners at the last meeting

While the American Association

and the International League are not

in the same position to become inde

pendent, the Pacific Coast League is

Coast magnates decided to keep them

all, they could start a real major

in good shape to go its way alone.

of the minors in Louisville. /

Top prices of \$75 were charged for but he is a good jumper and Phillips as he has been doing stage work at a enough for that kind of an indoor will have to watch his step if he is to far weekly stipend, but it is a cinch enough for that kind of an indoor and Jim Tracey, the worn out former Australian champion, and if the South Americans are that keen about boxing they would pay more to see their hero take a crack at the cham-

> Despite the fact that Tommy Gibons is one of the best heavyweights in the class, the St. Paul boy has been unable to get a bout with Dempsey.

Gibbons did not bother Dempse, with challenges until he felt that he hail developed to the point where he would give the champion a good fight. Several challenges to Dempsey rought no response and several offers made by promoters were also

unanswered. Glbbons, of course, is somewhat smaller than Dempsey, but size is no great factor in the heavyweight class, as Dempsey proved against Willard. If any of the contenders for the title has a real chance to beat Dempsey, it is Gibbons. He is fast on his feet, he can box, he has had experience and he can hit with either hand. He is a great infighter and he is as

Gibbons wants a fight with Dempsey next summer and he ought to get He is popular around New York and there is no doubt that it would be a good card for any promoter.

good at close quarters as Dempsey.

PIRATES' SCHEDULE OUT

PITTSBURG. January 22,-The spring training schedule of the Pittsburg National League Baseball Club, made public today, shows that a series of exhibition games will be played in the South and West, The Pirate pitchers and catchers will report to the Hot Springs, (Ark.) training camp on March 6. Other players are due March 14. The exhibition sched- uled. In Monday's papers, Joe Canule includes games at Hot Springs tillon, the Washington manager, an with the Boston Americans; Tulsa of nounced that if Johnson shut the Western League at Tulsa; Des New York in the third game he would Moines at Panen City, Okia.; Kansas send Walter right back for the fourth City, American Association, at Kansas City, Mo.; Memphis, Southern League, at Memphis; Nashville, Southern League, at Nashville. Evansville, III League, at Evansville, and Indianapolis, American Associ- only two measly hits. ation, at Indianapolis.

In World of Sport Dr. Cou's theory of autosuggestion is far from being new in The slogan of the Princeton football team of last year was,

Coue's Theory Far From New

the world of sport.

"think nothing but victory, then execute it." That is just what "Fght, fight, fight," has for years been the watchword of most

college teams in all branches of sport. However, to the late Mike Murphy, most famous of all col-

lege trainers, must be given the credit of first introducing the theories of Dr. Coue into sport.

"A team that won't be licked, can't be licked," That was the precept that he kept contrantly in the minds of the athletes who were under his direction. The fame enjoyed by Mike Murphy and the great success of his teams, makes it seem as if there was much in the theory of autosuggestion

Bullseyes Of Baseball

BY BILLY EVANS

The Greatest Pitching I Ever Saw of pitching the three greatest consecutive games I ever saw a major league pitcher turn in.

Johnson performed his three remarkable pitching deats on September 4, 5, 7, 1908, against the New York Americans in that city. All that Johnson did was shut out the Yankees, then known as the

Highlanders, in three straight games The peculiar part of the feat, was the more Johnson pitched the better he

In those days the single umpire system was in use in the major leagues. It was my very great privilege to be entirely in charge of those three games, which I believe stand inequaled from a pitching point of

In the old days of the single umpire system, the arbitrators always velcomed pitchers' battles. Since it is necessary for an umpire to cover every play with the single system in rogue, close games in which the slid into first when trying to beat pitchers were masters of the situation, always made the work much

easier. While those three games in which Johnson shut out New York on consecutive days were remarkable pitching feats, they were soft picking from the angle of the umpire.

The reason-New York was helpless before Johnson, while Washington would early assume a lead that would make the game secure with Johnson going at top speed. I didn't have to do much running around the bases in those three games, as nighty few players got on.

The first game was played on Friday, Sept. 4, 1908, Washington winning 3 to 0. Johnson allowing the losers only six hits. The second game was played

Saturday, Sept. 5, 1908, Washington son allowed four hits.

In those days Sunday ball was not permitted in New York, both teams enjoying a day of rest. Monday was Labor Day, two games being schedconsecutive time. the great Jack

New York used Chesbro against Johnson to break the shut-out epidemic. turned in the best game of the three, whining 4 to 0, New York making

Johnson was hit on the right arm by one of Csehbro's fast spitballs. The game was delayed about five minutes To Walter Johnson goes the credit while Johnson had the arm massaged. He finished the game, but during the intermission the arm benot to risk working Walter in the

second game of the day.

Three shut-outs in three consecutive games, allowing 6, 4, and 2 hits in each affair, is to my way of think-ing a really wonderful pitching feat.

TOMORROW-The Best Bit Strategy I Ever Saw.

OUT FOR SLIDING IN all probability baseball will

nover produce another quaint character like Tim Hurst. As unipire, Tim did things on the

ball field that no other umpire would dare do. What is more, Tim got away with them.

Old-time players will tell you that Tim always called a player out who

out a hit. "What am I out for?" the players would shout when Tim so ruled on a close play.

"For sliding." was always Tim's curt reply, and he meant it.

"Players invariably slide into first on close plays. Their idea is not to improve their chances, as sliding slows up most players, but to raise dust, obscure the play and confuse the umpire. That is why they are always out with me, was Hurst's viewpoint. And Tim never failed to carry out

MORAN AFTER HURLER

Manager Maran of the Reds has a deal on for another highclass right-hand pitcher. If his services are acquired, Moran will have to give two players and a bundle of kale for the boxman. It is said that one of the players to go will be Rube Bressler.

NEW SCHOOL

tille School Board Saturday and of the lively baseball. amounting to \$43,000, the proceeds of which will be used for the erection of a new high school.

It is an advantage, also, that should gate would rather see a red but compared to the continued. The baseball fan, which will be used for the erection of since he has had a taste of more hitter to be a new high school. In the late hinlings of the game, a new high sencol,

FANS HAPPY OVER WILCE'S DECISION COLUMBUS, OHIO, January 22 .- | preciate that Ohio State University

the near future.

football mentor that he will continue ures their fallures." at Ohio State University despite the urge of a call from Wisconsin, where he lured away to another field, Dr. decade ago.

parts of Ohio will increasingly ap- beyond more score victory,

Students, alumni and other well is their institution, the result of their wishers are rejoicing in the announce- co-operation, her educational succesment by Dr. John W. Wilce, famous see are their successes and her fail-Another reason for his refusal to

he was a star athletic a little over a Wilce declared is his belief that "the value of physical education and foot-Faith in the future of Ohio as a ball in Ohio have just been touched, state was a determining factor in his that through state-wide interest in decision, Dr. Wilce revealed in his education, partly rallied by interest declaration of intention, in which he in Ohio State football, general edusaid: "I believe thoroughly in the cational results of enormous value for future of Ohlo, Columbus and Ohio Ohio youth can be attained" and State University," and profess the "that the present hearty spirit of further belief that "the people of all support appreciates this fact, going

SACHS TO STAGE FISTIC TOURNAMENT

ARE you fistically inclined? Have you ever cherished

hought of winning a ring title? If so, here is your big chance as arranged by a Cleveland boxing pro

moter, Jerry Sachs, by name. Sachs has just finished a quest for heavyweight timber-fighters anxious to emulate the deeds of Jack Dempsey. It was highly successful. although Dempsey need not worry over the material uncovered.

Now Sachs plans something enirely new-a novice tournament. It is for umbitious fighters who have mouth.

If you weigh anywhere from 100 to 250, get busy and write to Sachs of your ambitions in life-a burning desire to become a famous fighter. own two or three automobiles and spend your money a la Jack Dempsey. The tournament is scheduled for

never appeared in the ring before.

We almost forgot. Jerry Sach's address is 55th and Lexington avenue, Cleveland.

He formerly played ball in Ports-

FANS LIKE TO SEE BATTERS HIT 'EM

STATISTICS show that 61 shut-through nine innings of warfare be-

ting, is losing his desire to sit and more bitting may be unjoyed.

out victories were pitched in the tween two pitchers who are permit-American Association during the ting very few hits and still fewer-1922 season. In commenting on this runs. The day of great delight in comparatively small number Presi- rare pitching feats has passed. One dent Hickey hints at the advantage will enjoy an occasional test of phen-IRONTON, Jan. 22-The Proctor of batters over pitchers in this day emenal slab form, but as a daily diet. the men who pay the freight at the

Freezing Out The Sharks **EDDIE'S FRIENDS**



The weekly publication on "Life"

gave a 43d anniversary party the other

day. It was attended by all its 'edi-

group of men. It is trite,

I know has an expression that gives

you the feeling that at any moment

never heard him laugh at any of his

Three little chorus girls, dismissed

from a Broadway show, were demon-

strating a face powder in a drug store

window. The producer happened to

obs again. As Bert Savoy says:

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Doc Koko's

KOLUM

When You Are Eligible

make you mad when you

By Rev. G. A. Clark

Some poor, starved fellow, who flick-

ered out. Because he had never a decent chance

In the tangled meshes of circum

Brother, you're fit for the ranks-

Does it make you rage when you

Of a clean-souled woman who could

In the cruel struggle, and went to

Whoever knows bitterness, sham

He is a brother-in-soul, we know:

doomed to fall;

At the thought of the trampled one

Worth Considering

my brains any I might chop off a

Three Words

A Day

CONSTRUCTIVE

Adjective: pronounced su-per-sil-i-us: accent on third syllable. Haughty, overbearing: lofty with pride: dis-

dainful. Example inclined to be

CONSEQUENTIAL

(The L. G. Reynolds' Service)

Adjective; pronounced kon-tiv; accent on second syllable.

constructive legislation.
SUPERCILIOUS

o persons and their actions.

rather superciliou

GET MY

BILL READY "

WANT TO

SETTLE UP AND CHECK OUT -

malive; shaping: affirmative:

"When we lose one portion of the

Enough to live, and fought but fell

read about

if siu,

Fall In !.

not earn

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come to learn

Never high hat a producer!

own puns or the puns of others.

The Portsmouth Daily Times

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REPUDIATION

HE gold standard of currency, values may be imperfect, but that it is a good thing to tie to in the absence of a better system is impressed by a news item concerning a bit of current German financing. It is announced that on-April 1 the Hamburg-American and the North German Lloyd steamship companies will pay off all mark bonds outstanding against them. They will pay mark for mark, but in the paper marks current in Germany, not on the basis of the gold-valued marks they received. Their bond indebtedness to be thus retired amounts to about \$32,500,000. But it will cost them in gold, at present rates of exchange, less than \$5,000 to discharge the debt.

Advocates of "commodity dollars" or "industry dollars" er any other substitute for the gold-backed dollar that would inevitably mean inflation and depreciation should ponder this. And all people making investments in securities would do well to stipulate for repayment in gold: The German steamship companies' plan may be legally valid but that makes it all the worse morally since when they borrowed the \$32,500,000 they bound themselves to make return of an equivalent amount in value. Depreciation of currency makes for repudiation of just debts.

FOR BATTLE MONUMENTS

HE bill to create a battle monuments commission, now pending in congress, will meet with general approval as a necessary step toward the raising of suitable markers commemorating the service of Americans in the World War. Backed by all the veteran organizations tracing back to the great war and supported by all who believe in proper recognition of patriotic and heroic achievement, the measure should be speeded on its passage.

Monuments commemorating the deeds and achievements of Americans in Europe are due those who served and those to whom heritage of their glory will descend. The bill provides for the raising of markers to the American forces as an organization. They would be commemorative of all who participated in the great conflict. And this is as it should be. The expenditure in money that would be required for the construction of the proposed monuments would be as nothing to the expenditure in sacrifice by those who made the raising of them in order.

WHY ARE FASHIONS?

AN manages to get along with more or less standardized dress; why not women? Madame Paquin. the Paris authority, furnishes the answer from 33 years' experience with the foibles of fashion. "There can never be a set, uniform style for women so long as women wish to be Beautiful and men wish to have them so." The great tragedy of a woman's life, she says, "often is that she is not good-looking; the fear of not looking wellshas brought them to me in tears.

Of course, we all know that it did not require a generation of fashion making to discover the psychology of styles, but Madame Paquin has put it into epigrammatic brevity and pontificates with the air of authority. Women, especially, will stress the division of equal responsibility, that while women wish to be beautiful, men wish to have them so. The fashlons cannot be blamed on either alone.

About the best way some persons could get their minds off their troubles would be to put their hands to work.

Since American soldiers on the Rhine have incomes of 3.000.000-measured in marks-naturally they do not want to come home and be poor again.

Russian communist newspaper portrays Red army attacking the gates of Heaven. Satan has reason to feel proud of his lat-

Those who say the American Association for the Advancement of Science has no accomplishments to its credit overlook its discovery that red doesn't make the bull mad.

An unfailing sign of puppy love is a youth's attempt to look

Some persons run up bills and then have to be run down by collectors.

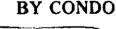
The only way to protect some persons from themselves is to put them in jail.

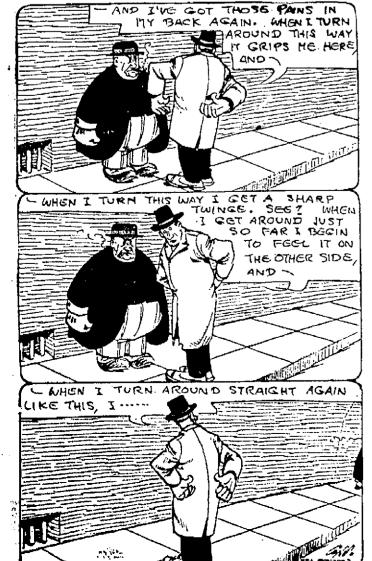
The man who sings his own praises is quite sure to be out of tune with other folks.

Nations used to lay down the law to the Turks, but now the Turks lay down their cards and call.

A minister urges thoughtful mating. If they do not think before marriage they will afterward.

EVERETT TRUE





New York=Day=By=Day

NEW YORK, Jan. 22-A page from he diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: All the morning in high spirits over nothing soever, yodeling in the bath tors and contributors and the head and playing on my 2lther. So out in waiter declared that he had the chill wind, stopping to buy a never attended such a funereal buttonhole bouquet.

Thence, to Leo, Marsh's who hath but true, that the professional taken a bride; and with him to see humorist is a gloomy looking person-Verne Hardin Porter and Gene Buck age. I sometimes wonder if it is not there, and much foolery. Home and a mask to hide the constant fear that laboured awhile and then played the someone will say: "If you're se funny, musical cigarette box W. Hogg sent make me laugh." The funniest man

In the afternoon to R. Long's office and Octavius Cohen there and I used the new automatic phone but missed the merry answer of the pretty operators, they being, to my notion, the politest of all who wait on the public.

Greatly perturbed at the loss of my ilk muffler along the highway and am resolved never to be merry again so early. And to cap the climax, my dog had devoured my plate of fruit cake. So to bed in gloom.

My sympathy goes out to the midlle-nged man who was coaxed to dance at one of the supper clubs. after many years of Terpsichoreau abstinence. He was creaking his var around the floor, suddenly stopped and in a loud voice wailed: Is there a chiropodist in the house?

The supper club, by the way, is now pronounced, "cloob" by the same crowd that calls the bath "bawth" and the theatre "thee afor."

Two-fingered Tangus is a sidewalk Does card writer on Hester Street, He writes the visiting cards for the East Side effic-flowery chirography surcouncid in to seroll-like bird. The other day he was arrested for extracting a watch from a subway passenger's vest pocket.

He confessed to detectives that card writing was merely a means of keeping his fingers dexterous and supple. And this little bigh-light on a thief's reasoning brought out an ineresting fact.

A man at headquarters tells me that pick-pockets live in deadly fear of rheumatism and peculiarly enough it s the most prevalent atlment among Does it make you seethe with an anger hot? Brother, we welcome you! Share our liem. With rhoumatic hands their way of making a living comes to an

They do not like to be encumbered by heavy overcoats and when they are out "lifting" they expose themselves to all sorts of weather. Rhennatism in nine cases out of ten re-

Hhe Martin



Lester Mapes kin start any make car, an' he hain't been in high school Adjective; pronounced kon-se-kwen-quite three months. If we waz all shal; accent on third syllable. Asdoin' as well as Henry Ford, we'd be suming airs of great self-importance jest as slow about makin' a chang as pompous; rather conceited. Applied

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A business man advertised for a boy the other night. When he arrived at the office the next-morning there were some fifty boys already in line.

opened his desk and was just about to begin examining the apolicants when his stenographer handed him a card, on which was scribbled "Don't do anything until you see I'm telling you-I'm here with the

The Maid's Sacrifice "But, my dear," said his wife, after he had complained about the food

the new cook had hrought in, "you is absolutely necessary that we make great sacrifices. of course; but what I object

to is the cook's making ners in the he may bust right out crying. I have form of a burnt offering."-Indiauapolis Star.

The cynical persons was standing in front of a part of an exhibition of local art talent labeled ."Art Obfects.

"Well, I suppose art does object, nass by and each stuck out her tongue and I can't blame her, but there and made a wry face. He complained doesn't seem to be any help for it." to the proprietor and all lost their he finally said.-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The New Sort

"Pa, what is an alchemist?" "An alchemist, my son, was an an ient philosopher who tried to transmute the baser metals into gold." "Are there any alchemists these

days, pa?"
None of the old sort. The modern alchemist is trying to find a substitute for gasoline." — Birmingham Age-Herald.

Must Have Excitement

"I say, Bertie, old deah, what are you growing those whiskers for?"
"Oh, Freddie, old bean, it's a dashed nuisance, but the pater started such a row over my hanging about doing nothing at all.

Mother: "Did the maid shout for If it makes you burn like the fires help when duddy was kissing her?" Willie (the eavesdropper): should say, not. . She didn't need any

Benevolence

"You prizefighters must be very wicked chided the Swee Young Thing. "It is impossible for you to follow the Golden Rule, in

"Aw, I dunno," retorted Slugging Tom McCarthy, ... Of course, we try to do onto others more than they do onto us; but, then, we always believe that it is more blessed to give than to receive."

Helpful Hint

The wrestling match was a whirl-wind and hotly confested affair. Every fan near the ropes was on his With brain aftre and with heart feet wild with excitment and yelling with every ounce of lung capacity-By the light in his eyes we sense our all but one frail little man, who was sitting totally oblivious to both the Brother-you battle with us-Fall bout and the bedlem in the attitude of a man who is vainly trying to re call something.

Finally, with a hopeless sigh, he looked up and glanced casually at the wrestlers. Then he sprang up ody others become more active."
"Well, if I thought it would help and elbowed his way through crowds.

"The esteopath." he shouted wildly. "That was it! I have an appointment with the osteopath!"

GOOD MANNERS



lic place, the well-bred individual avoids using tones loud enough to attract attention. He is particular also not to men-tion names thatothers may overhear and recognize. In fact, it is best not to indulge in per sonal conversation where there may be listeners.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND - BY BRIGGS



HANG UP YOUR WHIP AH COME IN BY THE TOVE

THE BUS WAS NO-NO-

YOU SAY HE GOT THE BUS IN AN AWFUL MESS! TO PLAY STANLEY NEA SERVICE

THE OLD HOME TOWN

THE HOOTSTOWN BUS ARRIVED TODAY FOUR DAYS LATE

BY BILLY DE BECK

BARNEY GOOGLE

MR. GOOGLE

SPARK-PLUG

TALK OF THE

TOWN

IS THE

OH SPARKY YOU'RE A LIFE SAVER - WHO'D HAVE THOUGHT YOU'D WIN YESTERMY'S DACE. KISS ME AGAIN

WELL THAT 2000 PORSE YOU COPPED GERTAINLY DIDN'T HOLD OUT VERY LONG - AFTER SQUARING UP MY AVROUNTS - WE HAVE 2 E E

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